

Winona State University

OpenRiver

---

Winona Daily News

Winona City Newspapers

---

3-19-1973

## Winona Daily News

Winona Daily News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews>

---

### Recommended Citation

Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1973). *Winona Daily News*. 1225.  
<https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews/1225>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Winona City Newspapers at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in Winona Daily News by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact [klarson@winona.edu](mailto:klarson@winona.edu).

Cloudy through  
Tuesday; highs  
in the mid-40s

118th Year of Publication

# Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973



2 Sections, 18 Pages, 15 Cents



**QUIET DAY FOR SHULTZ** . . . U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz, right, chats with Jeffrey S. Howles, chairman of the American Banks Association of London, and Mrs. Howles Sunday during reception in Shultz' honor in London. Shultz, who arrived in London Saturday after sweeping reform talks with Common Market officials, met today with Prime Minister Edward Heath. (AP Photofax)

## Palace bomber Violations disturb U.S. in Cambodia makes escape Supply lines remain open

By DENNIS NEEDL

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian pilot who bombed President Lon Nol's palace, killing at least 36 persons but not the president, apparently made a successful getaway to communist territory.

The Cambodian Air Force T28 fighter that Capt. So Potra used in the assassination attempt Saturday was last seen over Kompong Cham province, northeast of Phnom Penh. He was believed to have landed at an air strip in the two-thirds of Cambodia controlled by the Khmer Rouge, the country's communist movement, and their North Vietnamese allies.

Potra was reported to be the lover of Princess Norodom Botum Bopha, daughter of the chief of state deposed by Lon Nol, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. But some American sources suggested that Potra was angry because he had failed flight training.

Lon Nol in a broadcast charged that the assassination attempt was part of a communist plot to overthrow his government.

Potra's bombs missed the presidential palace but hit the guards' compound nearby, razing more than 100 closely packed shacks. Searchers recovered 36 bodies, and more than 50 persons were injured.

Lon Nol barred foreigners from leaving the country, closed all newspapers except the government's and strengthened the watch on members of the royal family.

The bombing came amid mounting discontent over steeply rising prices, corruption and general war weariness. A few hours before the attack, a group of teachers and striking students held a public protest meeting, and militant rightists bombed it, killing two persons.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources report that military equipment has continued to flow from North Vietnam since President Nixon warned Hanoi to stop infiltrating South Vietnam.

"It's still going on," one source said. He indicated Sunday there has been no measurable slowdown of such movements in the wake of Nixon's statement last Thursday that the North Vietnamese "should not lightly disregard" U.S. expressions of concern.

Meanwhile, intelligence analysts estimate that the North Vietnamese have sent between 400 and 450 armored vehicles, including tanks, into South Vietnam in the less than two months since the Vietnam cease-fire.

U.S. officials view these and other movements as serious violations of the cease-fire agreement which forbids any shipment of military gear into South Vietnam except on a strictly limited basis under international supervision.

"We're not very sanguine about the international supervisory machinery working," a Pentagon official said.

Intelligence specialists say some of the new tanks reported in South Vietnam since the cease-fire came down from southern China, where they were stockpiled until the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was halted.

According to fresh estimates, more than 1,100 trucks moved across the demilitarized zone from North Vietnam into South Vietnam in the week ended last Thursday, the day Nixon issued his warning to Hanoi.

In that same week, sources said, about 200 trucks rolled down the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern Laos.

Analysts said that some 10,000 tons of supplies have moved through one pass from North Vietnam into Laos since Feb. 1.

Pentagon officials disputed a claim by Ha Van Lau, the head of North Vietnam's Commission to Implement the Cease-Fire Agreement.

Lau said in Hanoi that the North Vietnamese are sending food, medicine and other non-military supplies, rather than war materiel, to the South.

Defense officials said U.S. reconnaissance cameras have photographed trucks loaded with ammunition boxes and fuel drums.

## To give Congress voice Senate is considering economic amendments

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening debate on renewing presidential authority for wage-price controls, the Senate is considering a range of amendments that would give Congress a voice in managing the economy.

The key issue under debate today was extension of the Economic Stabilization Act for another year past its April 30 expiration. President Nixon used the act as authority for the 1971 wage price freeze, the mandatory Phase 2 controls and the largely voluntary Phase 3 program.

But the Senate has a variety of proposals that would give the President more than he asked. Most of these were pushed by Democrats during Banking Committee consideration of the bill.

Proposed amendments would:

- Restore federal controls on rent for one year in most metropolitan areas with low vacancy rates. There are no rent controls under Phase 3, and many tenant organizations are protesting that landlords imposed big rent increases when Phase 2 expired in January.

- Restore the required federal approval of wage settlements hammered out by big unions and corporations, as well as price increases. This requirement was a major part of mandatory controls under Phase 2.

While the government has not spelled out exactly what is required under the new program, the Phase 3 regulations are mandatory only for the health, food and construction industries.

- Limit the amount of a

wage hike a large business can pass on in price increases.

- Put a \$265 - billion spending limit on the fiscal year starting July 1.

And, if these efforts to toughen up Phase 3 fail, says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., he will move to freeze wages, prices, rents and interest for six months, retroactive to March 15.

In the Banking Committee, the rent-control and prior-approval amendments failed on tie votes.

Democrats on the panel carried by large margins amendments exempting a larger number of working poor from wage controls; granting presidential authority to ration fuels and gasoline and removing the bill as part of the authority the President cited for impounding funds.



**WELCOME HOME, DAD** . . . Air Force Capt. William W. Butler of San Rafael, Calif., gets a big hug and a welcome home smile from his son on the flight line at Travis Air Force Base Sunday. Capt. Butler was shot down over North Vietnam November 20, 1967. (AP Photofax)

## Flynn begins journey home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Minnesota servicemen and one South Dakota Marine returned to the United States over the weekend following lengthy stays in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps.

Another former Minnesotan who had been held prisoner in China for 5½ years also returned to the country from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Lt. Col. Roger Ingvalson, a native of Austin, Minn., was reunited with his 13-year-old son Craig Saturday night at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., after being held prisoner since May 1968.

Craig, tears streaming down his face, got a bear hug from his 44-year-old father.

In 1971, Col. Ingvalson's wife, Jacqueline, a victim of multiple sclerosis, died in a fire at a nursing home where she was a patient. Craig has been living with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legere, Stanford, Maine.

"I want to thank you for your thoughts and prayers," Col. Ingvalson said to his son. "Because of you, my coming home is wonderful."

Mr. and Mrs. Legere and Ingvalson's two brothers, Kenneth and Burton, both of Austin, also met the returning POW.

Air Force Lt. Col. David W. Winn, 39, Edina, Minn., was the senior officer aboard one of the flights returning the former prisoners to the United States.

"We are the lucky ones, and we know it," Winn told the crowd which met the plane at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill. "I hope that we deserve and measure up to your prayers and efforts on our behalf."

"Each of us has a debt of gratitude that we will carry all our lives," Winn added. Winn was shot down Aug. 9, 1968.

Winn and Maj. Kenneth R. Johnson, 35, Minneapolis, stayed at Scott to recuperate. Johnson was shot down Dec. 18, 1971.

Capt. Laurence V. Friese, 31, Huron, S.D., made a brief statement at Scott, then was driven to the U.S. Naval Training Base at Great Lakes, Ill.

"I want to make it perfectly clear," Friese said, "that I knew all the time I was gone that I had the support of the American people, and for your support and for your love, thank you."

Friese was shot down Feb. 24, 1968.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Flynn, Colorado Springs, Colo., left the Philippines Monday enroute to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif.

Flynn, who grew up in Houston, Minn., said he spent 5½ years in solitary confinement while being held prisoner of war in China.

Flynn said he thought often of God and the American people during his long years of solitary confinement. "I was never alone," he said.

Flynn, 36, was shot down over China while on a Vietnam war mission. He and another American held prisoner in China were freed in conjunction with the release of prisoners of war in Vietnam.

## Dollar moves up sharply in brisk trading

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The floating American dollar moved up strongly in brisk trading today as the world's foreign exchanges reopened after a two-week shutdown.

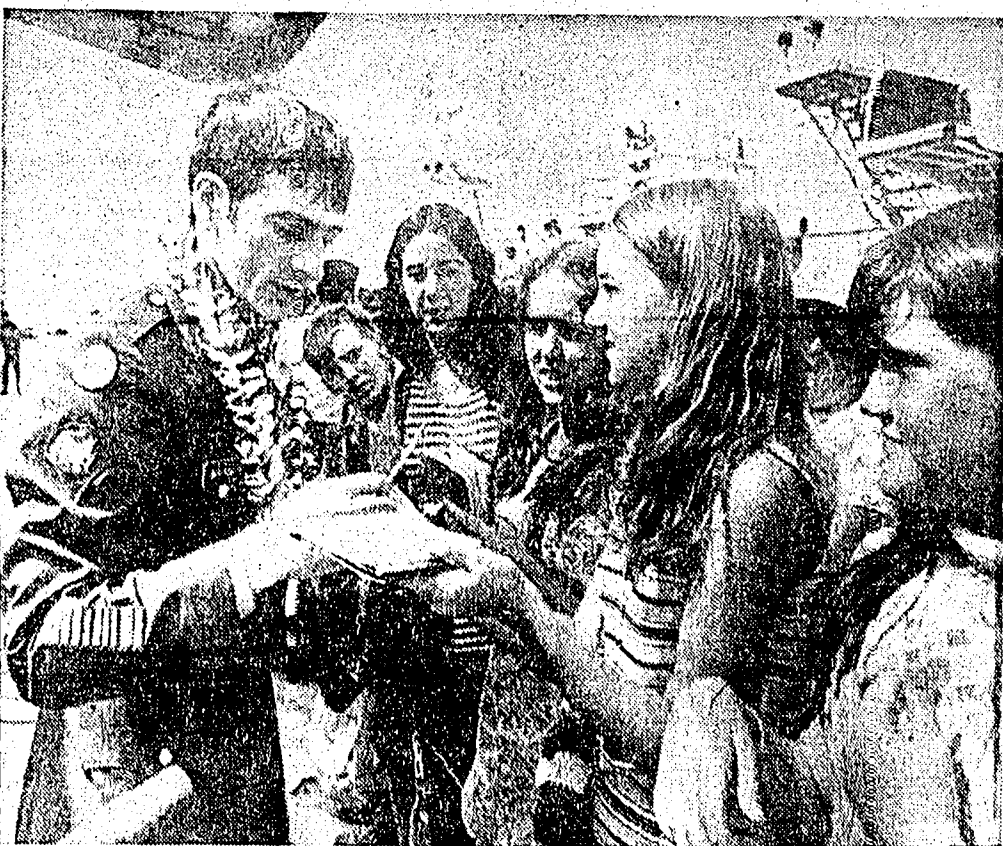
In Frankfurt, London, Zurich and Tokyo, the U.S. currency rose above the rates quoted in bank-to-bank trading Friday. But some centers reported trading was nervous as money operators awaited indications whether the two-month-old monetary crisis had been ended by the decisions taken by finance ministers of the major trading nations in Paris on Friday.

The Paris agreement set all major currencies to float freely in relation to the dollar as a result of supply and demand forces in the market place. The move, putting an end to the 29-year-old Bretton Woods system of fixed parities, means no state bank is committed any longer to support the dollar at a fixed value. For an indefinite period, "speculators will speculate against speculators" and not against state banks, as one American informant put it.

In the key Frankfurt market, the dollar opened at 3.2650 marks, 1.5 pence above Friday's 3.2325.

The dollar was up sharply in Zurich also, opening at 3.2650 Swiss francs from Friday's 3.2325.

In London, the pound slumped from Friday's \$2.4010 to \$2.45, then steadied at \$2.4510. At the close of business on March 2, the last day the exchanges were open, the pound closed at \$2.50.



**TEEN-AGE ADMIRERS** . . . Army Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch of Alexandria, Va., signs autograph for teen-agers who bid farewell to American POWs leaving Clark Air Base in the Philippines for the United States Sunday.

Branch, among eight returning U.S. prisoners linked to antiwar statements, was identified by Radio Hanoi as sending a message saying he was a deserter from the Army. (AP Photofax)

Longest held among them

## 26 POW's head home; family reunions are set

By KRIS LILJEHOLM  
Associated Press Writer

Two planes carried 26 American prisoners of war across the Pacific today toward reunions with families and friends. Among them was the longest held American POW, Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, to be met by a 9-year-old son he has never seen.

Also in the group which left Clark Air Base in the Philippines in C141 StarLifters Sunday evening were Philip W. Manhard, 51, of McLean, Va., the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat held captive, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 36, of Colorado Springs, Colo., freed Thursday by the Chinese. The other 25 are the last of 134 military men and six civilians freed last week in Hanoi by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

By North Vietnamese count, 147 American prisoners are still to be released by March 23. Meanwhile, 56 former POWs prepared for extensive medical examinations today after warm welcomes Sunday at military installations from California to Maryland.

"Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful!" repeated Air Force Capt. William W. Butler, 32, of San Rafael, Calif., as he accepted handshakes and hugs from some of the 1,000 well-wishers greeting the group of 20 men landing at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

"We're back in our land and we're back with our people and we are humbly grateful to God and to you our countrymen for bringing us home," said Navy Capt. Leo T. Proffitt of Palo Alto, Calif., tears welling up behind a bright smile.

At Camp Lejeune, N.C., Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel, 39, told

1,000 persons who turned out to greet him: "I don't know the words to say how happy I am to be here tonight. I was very fortunate in Hanoi to learn the meaning of a very small word that we sometimes take for granted."

"The word is faith. Faith in God and faith in our country, faith in our President, faith in my family and faith in my fellow prisoners."

Of the 26 flying home toward similar reunions today, Maj. Thompson of Hudson, Mass., had reason to be one of the most eager. "I'm anxious to see my family, but especially my son," he said before leaving Clark. "He's nine years old and I've never seen him." The boy was born March 27, 1964, the day after Thompson was captured in Quang Tri Province when his plane was downed during a reconnaissance mission.

### Inside:

**Guns** The Minnesota legislative shootout over handgun control begins with two hearings Tuesday — story, page 9a.

**Secrecy** A House panel is weighing whether to release a secret summary of reportedly "politically sensitive" papers that the Securities and Exchange Commission got by subpoena in a probe of International Telephone & Telegraph — story, page 9a.

**Author** Tennessee Williams says "I love writing. If you love something, you do a lot of it" — story, page 10a.

**Tourney** The field for the annual Minnesota state high school basketball tournament is set. The meet is expected to be one of the strongest — and tallest — in history — story, page 4b.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Over the years, it had its moments of terror. Freighters taking war supplies to Vietnam were crippled by mines, raked by machine guns, blasted with rockets on the tortuous 46-mile passage up the Saigon River from the South China Sea. A few days ago, an Associated Press reporter journeyed up the river aboard a Saigon-bound freighter.)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
ABOARD SS PRESIDENT TAYLOR in the Saigon River (AP) — The half dozen freight-

er passengers, all well past middle age, had been told to expect an adventure.

Imagine, going to Saigon as a tourist!

For the four-hour passage up the narrow, bending river, past soft-sounding names like Coconut Bay, Coral Banks, Moon River, they had to sign indemnity-release forms and were ordered by the captain to dimmer the night before to remain below decks.

"The war isn't over, you know," Dead Man's Bend. On the bridge of the sleek American President Lino freighter, Capt. Norman V. Jennings of Boston and San Carlos, Calif., watched the nimble Vietnamese pilot climb the rope ladder from the bobbing pilot boat. A stiff breeze was spanking out white caps across Coconut Bay, where, at the height of the war, more than 100 ships lay at anchor waiting to enter the river's mouth. Off the starboard, the beach umbrellas and red tile villa roofs of Vung Tau, the old resort town the French called Cap St. Jacques, glittered in the noonday glare. Jennings had made the

tortuous, 46-mile passage more than 20 times before, all the way back to 1955, when the banks were lush and primitive and dank with the hot breath of the Orient. During the war, the palm trees were cut back and the mangrove swamps defoliated to discourage the Viet Cong who had made a shooting gallery of Saigon's narrow lifeline to the sea.

This time there were no sandbags on the bridge of the President Taylor, and the crew went to battle stations without helmets and flak jackets. Consequence was on, and it was weeks since the Shell tanker Homestead entered the pilot's log book as the last ship to come

under heavy attack in the river.

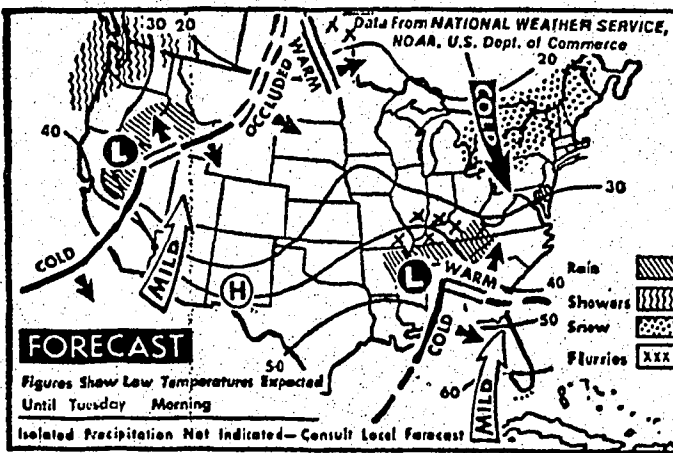
"I didn't bother to break out the signal flares," the captain said, "but we are manning an alternate steering station all. If anything happens to the bridge, you've got to be able to recover real fast. There isn't too much room to maneuver up that channel."

The pilot, 36-year-old Tran Binh Sanh, came aboard wearing a black baseball hat instead of a steel helmet; and for the first time in anyone's memory, he wasn't wearing a sidearm.

(Continued on page 9a, col. 6)  
Saigon tourists



## The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Mild weather is forecast for the Southeast and Southwest. Colder weather, with snow, is expected for the lower Great Lakes and part of the Northeast. Rain is forecast for the central and northern Rockies and showers are expected for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Photofax)

### Local observations

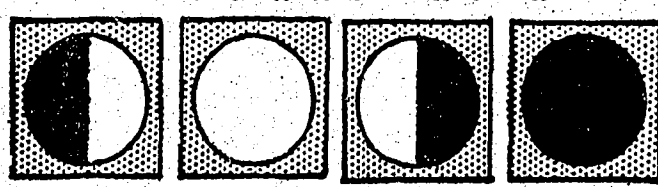
**OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS** for the 24 hours ending at noon today:  
Maximum temperature 47, minimum 21, noon 36, no precipitation.

A year ago today:  
High 48, low 22, noon 41, no precipitation.  
Normal temperature range for this date 42 to 24. Record high 76 in 1921, record low 12 below in 1923.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:10; sets at 6:18.  
**11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS**  
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)  
Barometric pressure 30.19 and rising, wind calm, cloud cover thin and overcast at 20,000, visibility 20 miles.

### HOURLY TEMPERATURES

Saturday											
10 p.m.	11	midnight									
30	28	27									
Sunday											
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
27	27	27	26	25	26	28	30	34	38	40	
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
42	44	45	44	42	40	38	36	33	32	33	32
Today											
32	32	31	31	31	30	30	31	32	33	34	36



1st Quarter April 9 Full April 17 Last Quarter March 26 New April 3

### Forecasts

#### S.E. Minnesota

Cloudy through Tuesday. High today 44-48. Low tonight lower 30s. High Tuesday mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 5 percent tonight and Tuesday.

#### Minnesota

Cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight 20s north and central, lower 30s extreme south. High Tuesday 40s east and central, lower 50s extreme west.

#### Wisconsin

Tonight, fair north, partly cloudy south and continued rather cold. Lows mostly 20s. Tuesday, mostly sunny, little change in temperatures. Highs mostly 40s.

#### 5-day forecast

##### MINNESOTA

Partly cloudy with no large temperature changes Wednesday through Friday. Highs upper 30s and lower 40s extreme north to the upper 40s south. The lows in low 20s northeast to the upper 20s and low 30s west and south.

##### WISCONSIN

Wednesday through Friday: variable cloudiness Wednesday through Friday with chance of rain or snow Friday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s Wednesday and lows ranging from the mid 20s to the mid 30s Thursday and Friday.

## In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

### Ten years ago . . . 1963

The City Council heard objections of residents of Clark's Lane and Johnstone Addition, then voted unanimously to grant conditional rezoning of nearby property for shopping center development.

### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

Winona's Army induction station "made" soldiers out of two Winonans for the first time, when Ray Sheridan, 979 Gilmore Ave., and Raymond L. Foster, 997 W. Broadway, were sworn in.

### Fifty years ago . . . 1923

An original version of "Maud Muller" was enacted in shadow pictures at the YWCA. The words were read by Mrs. O. A. Bjerve and Ada Wachs was seen as the heroine. L. G. Boyers and Edward Dentz left this noon for St. Paul to attend the Fritz Kreisler concert and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert.

### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

George McDonnell, who was exercising a skittish horse this morning, was dragged two blocks after the horse had overturned the sulky. He was considerably bruised. John Lohse won the skat tournament. Terrell Grant is home on a visit from the state of Washington.

### One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

Captain Van Gorder has offered to run the Turtle free for the city at the rate of \$18 per day for a ferry at this point. A snow of two or three inches was experienced last evening.

## Two-State Deaths

### Jacob Heit

ARKANSAS, Wis. — Jacob (Jake) Heit, 68, Arkansas, died at his home here Saturday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heit, he was born at Arkansas, Aug. 6, 1904. He married Irene Knaidek, Oct. 19, 1943 and they farmed.

Survivors are: his wife; one brother, Clarence, Arkansas, and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Isabelle) Radle and Mrs. Helen Manor, Arkansas.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Arkansas, the Rev. John Pritzl officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Rhiel Funeral Home, Durand, Tuesday after 2 p.m. where a prayer service will be at 8.

### Laurence L. McNeir

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Laurence L. McNeir, 65, Preston died Saturday evening at Spring Valley Minn., Community Hospital.

The son of Leon R. and Mary Arnold McNeir, he was born in rural Wykoff, Minn., May 22, 1907. On July 17, 1937 he married Elizabeth Winslow, rural Fountain. They lived at Fillmore, Minn., where he was employed by Libby, McNeill & Libby, 30 years, retiring here a few years ago.

Survivors are: his wife; two sons, Leon S., Glenwood, Ark., and Dennis R., Preston; one daughter, Mrs. Willis (Beverly) Tordson, St. Paul, Minn.; eight grandchildren; three step-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Emmery Young, Bigelow, Minn. One son, one daughter, two brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fillmore, Minn., Free Methodist Church, the Rev. Kenneth Dwyer and the Rev. Daniel Rued, Preston, officiating. Burial will be in Fillmore Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thauwald Funeral Home, Preston, Tuesday after 2 p.m. and Wednesday until 11:30 a.m., then at the church from 1 p.m. Pallbearers will be Bernard Briggs, Jerry Simons, Dale Vrieze, George Cutler Laurial Huxsall and Melvin Kellogg.

### Mrs. Vernal Peterson

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Vernal Peterson, 64, Prosper, Minn., died at her home Sunday evening.

Born Stella Amundrud April 9, 1908, near Spring Grove, Minn., she was the daughter of Helmer and Hannah Gronvold Amundrud. She lived at New Richmond, Wis., Decorah, Iowa, and Prosper during her life and was married to Vernal Peterson July 5, 1938. She attended Spring Grove School.

Survivors are: her husband, one brother, Overt, Mabel, and one sister, Mrs. Raymond (Gladys) Henning, Decorah. Her parents, a brother and two sisters are dead.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel, the Rev. C. I. Wilson, Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer, Minn., officiating, with burial in Black Hammer Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

### Nathan Bidsler

HARMONY, Minn. — Nathan Bidsler, Harmony, died today at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

Abraham Funeral Home, Harmony, is in charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. Mayme Forsyth

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Mayme Marie Forsyth, 88, Houston, died Sunday at Good Shepherd Nursing Home, Rushford, Minn., where she had been a resident several years. The former Mayme Marie Schubert, she was born at La Crosse, Wis., July 30, 1884, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schubert. She came to Houston as a small child where she attended the Houston Public School. She was married to Henry Forsyth who has died. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church here and the Houston Garden Club.

Survivors are: one son, Paul, Houston, and three grandchildren. Three brothers have died. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hill Funeral Home, Houston, the Rev. Gene Kinney, Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Money Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening and Wednesday until services.

### Mrs. John N. Rostad

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. John N. Rostad, 79, Spring Grove, died Sunday at 3:30 a.m. at Twentee Memorial Hospital here.

The former Emma Louise Ness, she was born Dec. 23, 1893 in Black Hammer, Minn., to Bernt and Anna Ness and was married May 5, 1920 at Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer. She was a lifelong area resident.

Survivors are: her husband; one son, Bernhard, Spring Grove; three daughters, Mrs. Amos (Alma) Swanson, Mrs. Clarence H. (Edith) Johnson and Mrs. Wayne (Marian) Bunge,

## The daily record

### Winona Deaths

#### Richard E. Libera

Richard E. Libera, 45, Washington, D.C., former Winona, died Sunday at George Washington Hospital, Washington, D.C., following a heart attack he suffered Thursday. A member of the Central Intelligence Agency, he was recently granted a medical retirement after 20 years of service.

The son of Judge Edward D. and Gertrude Tripp Libera, he was born in Winona, Oct. 29, 1927. He was a graduate of Cotter High School and attended St. Mary's College. He served with the Army during the Korean conflict.

Survivors are: two brothers, Harold J., Winona, and Thomas M., Minneapolis, Minn. His parents and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery here.

Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

## Environment to be topic of education lecture



R. John Frye, naturalist-director of Belwin Outdoor Education Laboratory, Atton, Minn., and Harry L. Buck, director of Quarry Hill Nature Center, Rochester, Minn., are featured in the third in a series of lectures on early childhood development sponsored by the Delahanty-Montessori School.

They will speak 8 p.m. Wednesday on "Natural Environmental Centers: Their Role in the Child's Education" at College of Saint Teresa's Roger Bacon Lecture Hall.

Frye is a St. Olaf College graduate and did graduate work at St. Thomas College and University of Minnesota. He is a former St. Paul public school science teacher, counselor and science resource supervisor. He was a National Park Service ranger in large mammal control, mountain search and rescue and large project fires.

Buck is a native Winonan who earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Winona State College and did graduate work at St. Mary's College and the University of Minnesota.

He has taught 20 years in Illinois and Minnesota at elementary and junior and senior high school levels. He was appointed nature center director in 1972.

Tickets for the lecture will be available at the door.

Spring Grove; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Clara Gaustad, Houston. One son, two brothers and five sisters have died.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer, the Rev. Charles I. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning and then at the church after 1 p.m.

### At Community Memorial Hospital

#### Saturday

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Glenys Nelson, 1606 Kraemer Drive.  
Ronald Frankum, 380 Pelzer St.

#### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakum, Rushford, Minn., a daughter.

#### Sunday

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Vern Papenfuss, Winona Rt. 3.  
Michael O'Brien, 1760 Kraemer Drive.

James Maus, Minnesota City, Minn.  
Mrs. Henry Hongerholt, Whalan, Minn.

Wayne Valentine, Minnesota City, Minn.  
Mrs. Robert Felstead, St. Charles, Minn.

**Discharges**  
Erling Nelson, 471 W. Sanborn St.  
Miss Mildred Brown, 468 W. Howard St.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Rollingstone Rt. 1, Minn., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, Peterson, Minn., a son.

### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — At Caledonia Community Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ideker, a son March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schmitz, a son March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vick, a son March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulte, Panama Canal Zone, a daughter March 15. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Alexandria, Minn. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Schulte, Caledonia. Schulte teaches in the American schools there.

### DAM LOCKAGE

#### Sunday

2:45 a.m. — Badger, eight barges up.

#### Monday

Flow — 13,600 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

2:25 a.m. — W. S. Rhea, light boat down.

5:15 a.m. — Tara Ann and Bingo, nine barges up.

### Senate hearing on local bill slated Thursday

A State Senate hearing is scheduled Thursday on a bill to allow the Winona Port Authority to buy or lease Wisconsin land for barge floating or recreation.

The bill, S.F. 1144, was introduced by Sen. Roger A. Laufenburger, DFL-Lewiston on an authority request. A hearing in the local government committee is set for 8 a.m. in room 112.

Also on the committee agenda are bills introduced by Sen. George Conzemius, DFL-Cannon Falls, to amortize the deficit in Red Wing's policemen's relief association by the year 2010 and phasing out of the association and to authorize Goodview County funds (\$45,000) for a county extension committee.

### SPRING GROVE BIDS

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Sealed bids will be received by Spring Grove Township for the sale of a D-4 caterpillar with bulldozer blade. Bids will be opened April 7 at the monthly town board meeting.

### Tire theft is under study by sheriff's staff

Reports of theft and vandalism were received by the Winona County sheriff's office during the weekend.

Sheriff Helmer Weinmann said that his office was notified at 1:24 p.m. Saturday of the theft of a number of tires from the Martin Tire Service, Goodview. The sheriff said that the exact number of tires taken was not known but that an inventory was being taken at the firm's warehouse.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, Theodore Braatz, Pickwick, reported that someone during the past two days had broken into his late brother's home.

He said a person, not identified, had done damage to the interior of the house.

### Court rules on elections

## Residency, registration rights of states upheld

By JAY PERKINS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today that states could impose residency and registration requirements of up to 50 days on voters in state and local elections.

The ruling relaxed an earlier decision by the high court which had established a 30-day period as being sufficient to allow the state to complete administrative tasks of voter registration.

Although the high court did not state the limit to the amount of time a state could take on residency and registration, the majority said the 50-day period "approaches the outer constitutional limits in this area."

The ruling came in cases involving the laws of Arizona and Georgia.

Fourteen county recorders and other public officials in Arizona had asked the high court to overturn the ruling by a three-judge district court

which had held Arizona's 50-day requirements unconstitutional.

The Georgia laws were upheld by a district court and that appeal came from private citizens who challenged Georgia's 50-day registration period.

The high court said states have a valid and sufficient interest in providing for some period of time to prepare adequate voter records and protect its electoral processes from fraud.

It said though it had established a 30-day period in an earlier case involving Tennessee election laws, Arizona's procedures required longer than 30 days.

Dissenting from the opinion were Thurgood Marshall, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan.

In other actions today the court:

• Affirmed without comment a lower court's ruling that pref-

MONDAY  
MARCH 19, 1973

### Winona Funerals

#### Bernard Klosowski

Funeral services for Bernard (Ben) Klosowski, 60½ E. 4th St., will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m., where the Rosary will be at 8. Winona Athletic Club members will meet at the funeral home at 7.

Pallbearers will be Donald and John Springer, Dale and David Valentine, Walter Winicki and Richard Angst.

### Two-State Funerals

#### Boyd R. Lenz

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Boyd R. Lenz, Wykoff, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wykoff United Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul H. Bosshardt officiating. Burial will be in the Spring Valley Cemetery.

Friends may call at Anderson-Thauwald Funeral Home, Wykoff, today after 2 p.m. and Tuesday until noon, then at the church from 1 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Victor Ford, Charles Thompson, Owen Kidd, William Bicknese, Lester Gatzke and Louis Schmidt.

#### Harry Laufenburger

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Funeral services for Harry Laufenburger, 73, Buffalo City, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alma, the Rev. W. R. Burger, St. Paul & St. Luke's United Church of Christ, and the Rev. James Mikkelsen, St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Buffalo City Cemetery.

He died Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening. A family devotional will be held at 8 this evening.

A retired Standard Oil agent, he was born Oct. 30, 1893 in Wisconsin Township to Louis and Etta Morris Laufenburger and married Helen Goss May 10, 1916 at Ridgeway, Minn. The couple lived on a farm in Wiloka, Minn., until 1925, when they moved to Homer and operated a general store. From 1927 to 1930 they lived in Winona before moving to Alma, where he operated the Standard Oil bulk plant. In 1952 he retired and the couple moved to Buffalo City. He was a member of St. Paul & St. Luke United Church of Christ and had served on the church consistory board.

Survivors are: his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Alice) Salisbury, Alma, and Mrs. Ralph (Irene) Miller, Houston, Tex.; five grandchildren and two brothers, Ray, Lewiston, Minn., and Bert, Winona.

### FORFEITURES:

John Vasicek, 18, Owatonna, Minn., \$60 for being a minor with strong beer in possession. He was arrested by police at East Broadway and Liberty Street at 1 a.m. March 11. He also forfeited a \$37 deposit on a charge of driving 46 in a 30-mile zone.

James Cramer, Prairie du Chien, Wis., \$25 driving in a 30-mile zone at West Broadway and Grand Street at 1:14 a.m. Sunday.

Teresa Tracy, Mankato, Minn., \$25 for driving over the center line at Service Drive and 39th Avenue in Goodview at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Eva Kaske, 807 W. King St., \$25 for failing to stop for a stop sign at 40th Avenue and Service Drive in Goodview at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Kathryn Ann Vogel, 228½ Winona St., \$15, for driving without headlights at Highways 61-14 and 43 at 11:45 p.m. Thursday.

Thomas C. Van Hoof, 126 E. King St., \$62, 51 in a 35-mile zone on 6th Street in Goodview at 1:10 a.m. Feb. 17.

Terry Chadwick, 809½ W. 5th St., \$15, failure to display 1973 motor vehicle registration, West 5th and Johnson streets at 10:26 p.m. Friday.

Lawrence Overing, Stockton, Minn., \$25, driving over center line, Kraemer Drive and Oak Street at 1:29 a.m. Sunday.

Bernhard Pavka, 1066 W. Broadway, \$25, failure to stop for a stop sign at West 4th and Huff streets at 2:10 a.m. Friday.

John Henley, La Crescent Rt. 2, \$15, failure to display current registration, West Broadway and Grand Street at 3:35 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Dianne Curfman, Red Top Trailer Court, \$15, failure to display current registration, West 3rd and Main streets at 5:20 p.m. March 4.

Christine Rolling, St. Paul, \$60, second offense of speeding, 45 in a 30-mile zone at West Broadway and Grand Street at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Donald Anderson, Lewiston, Minn., \$25, 40 in a 30-mile zone at West Broadway and Grand Street at 7:33 a.m. Friday.

Gerald Haggon, 410 63rd Ave., Goodview, \$50, 72 in a 55-mile zone on Highway 61 in Goodview at 5:25 p.m. Sunday.

Joseph Brabbit, Minnesota City Rt. 1, \$25, 40 in a 30-mile zone at West 2nd and Huff streets at 8:02 p.m. Saturday.

### Flooding continues

## Storm wallops Great Lakes area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High winds, angry Great Lakes and a punishing snowfall in the East, intensive flooding in the South, rain and snow in the West — winter isn't through with the United States just yet.

A storm wallop the Great Lakes region, leaving as much as 21 inches of snow in lower Michigan, flooded towns on the Ohio shores of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

The cleanup continued today as snows lingered in the East and winds from 35 to 75 miles per hour lashed 20-foot waves on the Great Lakes and 10-foot snow drifts ashore.

Gale warnings were posted for Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario and for the Atlantic coast from New Jersey to Maine as the storm moved out of the U.S.

About 5,000 persons were stranded on highways in Lower Michigan and many roads remained closed early today. Interstate 94 was closed west of Marshall, Michigan.

About 400 persons were put up in churches and schools in Michigan. Flood waters in Bay County were receding and resi-

dents began the return to their homes. No deaths were directly attributed to the storms, but several persons suffered heart attacks while awaiting rescue.

Dozens of families in the Rochester, N.Y., suburb of Greece, one of the hardest hit by lake waves, remained sheltered with friends and relatives Sunday night. Lake Ontario is at its highest level since 1952.

Flood waters continue to pound areas of the lower Mississippi Valley, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. Property damage is estimated at \$35 million and more than 1,000 families have been forced from their homes in Chattanooga, Tenn. Tennessee's governor has asked President Nixon to declare 39 counties a disaster area.

In Mississippi



## St. Charles fire lawsuit jury chosen

A jury of six plus an alternate juror were drawn this morning in Winona County District court and testimony began in a lawsuit brought by a St. Charles, Minn., firm, Home Produce Co., Inc., doing business as Interstate Freezer and Warehouse Co., against Merrill Smith and Irving Smith, St. Charles, doing business as St. Charles Insurance Agency.

Judge Glenn E. Kelley is presiding over the action, which stems from a fire Jan. 20, 1970, in which a warehouse and its contents were destroyed. Home Produce alleges that limitation and denial of coverage by the insurance agency totaled \$218,345 in losses.

In his opening statement to the jury, Ronald Seeger, Rochester, attorney for Home Produce, said the Smith agency had been handling insurance coverage for the plaintiff since 1945 and had placed the coverage with several companies.

Total losses from the fire, Seeger said, amounted to \$654,425 which included the building, contents (\$167,760 worth of frozen turkeys were destroyed), tools and supplies and legal fees since the fire.

Several of the insurance companies involved, Seeger said, denied claims on the grounds that the building location was not properly listed in the insurance contracts.

First witness called by Seeger was James Hewitt, St. Charles city police officer. Hewitt had taken a color film of the fire and it was viewed by the judge and jury.

Attorney for the insurance agency is Ira Peterson, Minneapolis.

Jurors hearing the case are: Mrs. George G. Mueller, 476 E. 4th St.; Wilmer P. Hedlund, 661 W. Wabasha St.; Mrs. Selmer K. Moen, 1759 W. 5th St.; Mrs. Thomas H. Wood, 423 E. 4th St.; Mrs. Harold Risser, 157 E. Howard St.; Harold Meyer, Stockton, and John G. Grote, 938 W. King St.

## Car destroyed, but occupants escape injury

RUSHFORD, Minn. — An automobile was destroyed but two occupants escaped injury in an accident on Highway 43, 1 1/2 miles north of Rushford at 1:10 a.m. Sunday.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol identified the driver of the car as Cynthia Johnson, Peterson, Minn., Rt. 1, whose 1971 model sedan was southbound when it went out of control and skidded into the ditch.

The driver and an unidentified passenger reportedly escaped injury.

## Fire destroys Lanesboro car

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — A sedan owned by Richard Johnson, Rushford, was destroyed by fire here Sunday about 3:45 a.m.

The fire reportedly started as Johnson was trying to drive the car out of the mud in Sylvan Park, near the Lanesboro Community Hall.

It was believed that sparks from the spinning wheels ignited the vehicle.

Members of the Lanesboro volunteer fire department extinguished the flames.

Estimate of loss was not known.

## Photograph omission

Dr. James Spear of the Winona State College faculty was not identified in a photograph that appeared in the Sunday News of the Winona State External Studies Committee.



PINNING CEREMONY . . . Michael H. Kjome, Decorah, Iowa, a former civilian prisoner of war, pins a corsage on his mother, Mrs. George Kjome, prior to a Sunday program in the Thomas Roberts High School gymnasium, Decorah. His father looks on.

Both Michael and his father are graduates of Luther College, Decorah, and the elder Kjome currently teaches at Thomas Roberts High School. Mr. and Mrs. George Kjome are former Spring Grove, Minn., residents. (Burr Griswold photo)

## Decorah celebration

# Hundreds greet Kjome

By BURR F. GRISWOLD  
Daily News correspondent  
DECORAH, Iowa — Hundreds of people from the tri-state area crowded into Thomas Roberts High School auditorium in Decorah, Iowa, Sunday afternoon to honor Michael Kjome, 36, Iowa's only civilian prisoner of war.

After the bleachers were filled, chairs were brought into the auditorium, while many people stood along the wall.

Clad in dark blue trousers, light blue sport coat, blue shirt and a striped tie, Kjome stood in line and greeted all those who had gathered in his honor, with a smile, although his sister, Miss Mildred Kjome, Trondheim, Norway, said "he has been extremely tired," since his return three weeks ago.

Mail pours in each day to the Kjome home on North Street, and she has appointed herself at Michael's secretary, as he wants to answer each piece of correspondence he has received. Miss Kjome is a teacher in Trondheim and has been with him since his arrival at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. She will return to Norway April 3.

The program got under way with the presentation of the colors by the Boy and Girl Scouts and the National Anthem by the Decorah High School Band.

The Rev. David Berg gave the invocation and made several remarks, in which he said: "after talking with Mike's friends, they thought that he was a bit quieter, and had a much deeper faith now, but he was still the same Mike."

Pastor Berg said Kjome had told him that faith in God had kept him going during those five years as a prisoner, and wherever they set up camp, he always fashioned a cross out of some material. He also stated that the favorite passage from the Bible among the prisoners was the 23rd Psalm, which Rev. Berg asked the audience to give in unison.

Dr. George Knudson of Luther College, spoke in behalf of the college and presented Kjome with gifts from the various organizations of the college. "We love you Mike, we are glad to have you back," stated Rev. Knudson.

Iowa Rep., John Culver spoke of the sacrifice that

the POW's and men who died gave for the cause of freedom. He expressed his gratitude to Kjome and his fellow prisoners, and asked that "we as Americans may do our part to assist them as they readjust to civilian life once again."

Mayor Verne Iverson, assisted by POW and MIA bracelet wearers, presented a plaque to Mike in behalf of the city of Decorah.

Bill Walker of the Decorah Chamber of Commerce read telegrams from Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, who said "It's great to have you home," and from Iowa Senators Dick Clark and Harold Hughes.

In closing, Kjome stepped to the podium and thanked the people for everything they had done since his return. "Thanks for your prayers that have been offered in my behalf. I want you to keep praying for the prisoners that are not released," he said.

"As one prisoner stepped off the plane at Clark's Air Force Base in the Philippines, he said 'God Bless America,' and I wish to repeat, along with that, God bless all of the people of the Decorah community."

# Police reports range from assault to bites

A list of complaints ranging from thefts to cat bites was reported this morning by Winona police.

Ron Kuhn, 358 W. Sanborn St., reported that gym clothing valued at \$30 was taken from his locked locker in the locker room at Winona Junior High School sometime Friday.

Richard Haase, 14, 559 E. 2nd St., told police that while he was riding his bicycle past 509 E. Front St., at 3:25 p.m. Sunday a dog bit him on the right leg.

THE OWNER of the dog was found and instructed to keep the animal under observation for the prescribed period of time.

Gene Mossing, 126 W. Wabasha St., told police that articles valued at \$97 had been taken from his camper while it was parked in his driveway after 10 p.m. Friday.

Mossing called later to report that he had recovered the articles.

Dennis Kuri, 18, Fountain City, Wis., reported that he was assaulted while he was walking along East King Street at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

KURI SAID that he was walking past 191 E. King St., when eight juveniles assaulted him. He said one of his teeth was knocked out, his jacket ripped and a billfold containing identification cards stolen.

Mary Jennison, 374 Collegeview, told police that while she was babysitting at 477 Collegeview at 9:25 p.m. Sunday a

cat turned on her and bit her twice on the right foot. Police were informed that the animal had been in the neighborhood recently and had been fed by residents.

The cat was taken by animal control.

Two Lamolite juveniles, a boy 13 and a girl 16, were cited for curfew violations early Saturday.

Police said a car was stopped at West Sarnia and Main streets at 1:46 a.m. Saturday for a vehicle equipment violation and the juveniles were found in the company of two 18-year-olds.

BOTH WERE released to their parents. A 16-year-old Winonan was arrested by police at 6:11 p.m. Friday at West Broadway and Main Street for failure to stop for a stop signal. He has been referred to juvenile court.

Police patrolling the Washington - Kosciuszko School area at 7:05 p.m. Friday observed six youths in the playground of the school.

Investigation revealed a quantity of beer, which, police said, they apparently had been drinking in a basement stairway.

One of the youths fled and police apprehended the others ranging in age from 14 to 17. They have been referred to the department of youth services.

## YMCA candy sale to start Friday

The annual YMCA-sponsored candy sale will begin at 7 p.m. Friday when instructions will be issued at the YMCA.

Children wishing to sell candy must be accompanied by a parent.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to pay the fee of children attending this year's summer camp.

## Possibility of homicide is probed at BRF

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Black River Falls City Police Department and Jackson County officials were investigating this noon a possible homicide at an apartment at 19 South 11th St. here.

A woman was reported dead and her husband was hospitalized at Black River Memorial Hospital here.

Jackson County District Attorney Robert Radcliffe stated that news releases regarding what happened would not be made until late this afternoon. Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, reportedly has charge of funeral arrangements.

## Updating of renewal study on HRA agenda

The Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) Tuesday night will consider payment for updating a land use and marketability study on downtown renewal, a recommendation on Morgan Block landscaping and reports on Thurlay Homes modernization programs.

Also to be heard is a report on construction in parcel E, the PSN Building property approaching completion.

Commissioners will be asked to approve paying \$4,500 to Real Estate Research Corp. for an update on the 1967 study on Project R-51, a four-parcel area which includes the former Latsch property, Morgan Block, Steak Shop and PSN properties. The study is in anticipation of assigning the renewal project to a new developer, following cancellation of a contract with Plaza Development Corp. in September 1972.

The report on PSN will include progress and conformances with the renewal plan for the one-story building.

HRA executive director George E. Mayer said the authority has federal Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) authorization to go ahead with a second \$55,000 modernization program in the Arthur C. Thurlay Homes project. The work would involve attic space insulation and re-shingling on 34 building roofs.

The authority approved application for the program last December.

David P. Schulz, assistant housing director, is to report progress on the \$174,500 modernization program now under way among the 160 apartment units in the 18-year-old project.

Morgan Block landscaping was recommended by the Community Interim Usage Committee appointed to offer suggestions on the block's use until a new developer is contracted. The committee suggested improving the block's appearance with spring landscaping if no developer had been chosen.

Commissioners met at 7:30 p.m. in Valley View Tower.

## Hearings slated on improvements at La Crosse airport

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Department of Transportation has scheduled public hearings on proposed improvements at the La Crosse and Rock County airports.

The department said a hearing is set for April 6 at the La Crosse city council chambers on state and federal aid for the purchase of two crash, fire and rescue vehicles for the La Crosse airport.

It set a March 30 hearing at the Rock County Courthouse in Janesville to consider fencing, safety improvements and federally required security items at the county airport.

The department also announced an April 5 public hearing to consider updating of U.S. 41 to freeway standards from the south Winnebago County line to an interchange with Wisconsin 44. The hearing is scheduled at the Winnebago county highway office in Oshkosh.

## Drunk driving charge filed after accident

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A 22-year-old Eloya man was charged with drunken driving following a one-vehicle accident Saturday evening on Highway 121 in the town of Lincoln.

He was identified as Timothy W. Pabst.

The Trempealeau County Sheriff's office reported that at 8:52 p.m. Saturday a 1963 station wagon driven by Pabst left the highway and rolled down into a ditch.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at more than \$200. Pabst was not injured.

## Flood crest set for Wednesday

Winona still can expect a flood crest this week at 15 feet, though the U.S. Weather Service has revised its prediction from Tuesday to Wednesday.

The city recorded a 14.5-foot reading at 8 a.m. today, up 0.5 foot from Sunday.

The Mississippi River is expected to crest a day later than predicted and hit 14.9 Tuesday. Flood stage is 13 feet.

The river was to recede to 14.9 by Thursday. City officials here don't expect much trouble with the river this spring, and pumps installed at Jefferson and Franklin streets and at Lake Winona are expected to prevent in-town flooding.

As a precaution last weekend, Bay State Milling Co. ordered incoming trucks to park outside its lot in case flood water seepage loosened the ground. No severe problems were reported by company officials, who ordered the trucks which arrived through the weekend to unload today.

Meanwhile, Lake City, Minn., was expecting a 15.7 crest Tuesday, which would hold through Thursday. The same holding crest was predicted at Wabasha, Minn., at 13.8 and Alma, Wis., at 13.5. Durand, Wis., river level on the Chippewa was to recede from today's 12 feet to its 11-foot flood stage by Wednesday.

Weather Service headquarters at Minneapolis has announced there will be no spring flood outlook issued in its usual form this year, since flood crests already have been issued.

Joseph H. Strub, meteorologist in charge, said though snowfall this winter has been near normal, melt has melted over this area. He said there is no snow melt potential now near Winona. Rains already have caused or will cause flooding along the Mississippi and its tributaries from Red Wing, Minn., downstream through Winona.

Strub predicted another water rise later this month upstream of Fort Ripley, Minn., and a resulting series of crests lower than now exist.

## Mississippi invades Wapashaw Resort

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The Wapashaw Resort, which has been "invaded" by the rising waters of the Mississippi River, closed Saturday.

Owner Richard Bach said that the water crept over the piles of sandbags and was on the floor of the tavern this morning.

About 25 volunteers, including Wabasha High School students, conducted sandbagging operations at the resort Friday afternoon. On Saturday morning, the water was already two inches from the bags.

Bach said the resort, which has a restaurant and tavern rents boats and sells fishing supplies, will reopen as soon as the water recedes. In the interim, employees are taking advantage of the shutdown by doing spring house cleaning and painting.

The Mississippi River is expected to crest here Tuesday at 13.8 feet, just under a foot above flood stage.

Mayor George O'Brien said, however, there is no crisis so far, and no reported danger. Water was reported seeping into the basements of buildings in the east end of town and also in South Wabasha.

Willard Matzke, Winona, who owns one of the 25 cottages at West Newton, between Kellogg and Weaver, said that the Mississippi was "just over the bank" Sunday afternoon.

"The water is just starting to run over the land, but is quite stable," he stated. Matzke said he did not believe there was any danger of damage to any of the cottages.

## Council to consider hearing date for Lake Boulevard plan

Winona councilmen tonight were to consider setting April 9 as hearing date on \$293,661 construction of water and sewer lines in the boulevard.

City Engineer Robert J. Bollant suggested the special council meeting because of large neighborhood reaction expected to the long-debated project.

Hearings already have been set for April 2 on Pelzer Street and Skyline Subdivision improvements totaling \$193,535.

LAKE Boulevard's project would include water main east of Huff Street to Mankato Avenue, relocation of a 20-inch water main at the Huff culvert, trunk sanitary sewer to Huff from Lake Park Drive to Lake Boulevard and sanitary sewer

in Lake Boulevard from Huff 3,800 feet east.

The water main and sanitary sewer lines in the boulevard would be assessable to benefited property owners, and estimates total \$100,453 assessed and \$97,876 federal revenue sharing and \$113,134 from the water utility fund for the entire project.

Administrative, engineering and bond costs of \$17,802 would bring the total project cost to \$311,463, according to Bollant's estimates.

Council also was to consider an agreement with the state to install an Approach Lighting System with Runway Indicator Lights (MALSRAIL) at Max Conrad Field.

UNDER the agreement, the city would provide power and maintenance for the equipment installed at state expense.

Other agenda items were discussion of a park department boom truck replacement, renewal of Winona State College's recreational land lease, reports on the Star Transit System, replacements on the Human Rights Commission, an on-sale liquor license transfer for Scott's Bar and a flood pump rental contract with Winona Plumbing Co.

Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

## 33 firms join Chamber in drive

The 33 Winona firms joining the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce during the recent membership drive conducted by the Chamber Ambassadors brings the total membership to 305.

Additional prospects will be called on next week, according to William Lang and Frank Utecht, drive chairmen. The membership has provided about \$2,500 in additional revenue for Chamber projects.

The Ambassador top teams were Charles Merkel, Kermit Bergland, Cal Friesen, Les Haugen, William Linahan and David Peplinski, Melvin Peterson and Ed Golt.

## River traffic bustle returns for season

The Mississippi River, quiet under its icy covering from Guttenburg, Iowa to the Twin Cities since early December, has taken on a new look with its summer navigation season.

The W. S. Rhea, opening the season at Winona Lock 5A on March 23 last year, was 1973 season opener, locking through Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on her way upriver with 12 barges.

The Rhea, followed Saturday by the Normania and Sunday by the Badger, came back downstream light at 2:25 a.m. today. Upriver traffic today included the Tara Ann and Bingo, locking through at 5:15 a.m. with nine barges.

The flow was recorded at 136,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today, compared to the normal flow during the summer and fall at between 12,000 and 15,000 cubic feet per second.

Earliest river opening here since 1856 was in 1970, when the J. W. Hershey locked through 5A March 8, and latest opening was April 24, 1922 when the Dandelion locked through.

## Opening dates for navigation

The following table shows opening dates for river navigation beginning with the year 1856:

1856	Alhambra	April 8
1857	Hamburg	April 2
1858	Gray Eagle	March 28
1859	Gray Eagle	March 28
1860	Chippewa	March 18
1861	Northern Light	March 26
1862	Kokuk	April 2
1863	Kokuk	March 20
1864	Union	March 16
1865	Union	March 16
1866	Adelle Johnson	April 13
1867	City of St. Paul	April 13
1868	Adelle Johnson	April 13
1869	Buckeye	April 4
1870	Kokuk	April 8
1871	Adelle Johnson	March 18
1872	Adelle Johnson	April 9
1873	Union	April 3
1874	Northern Light	April 8
1875	Lake Superior	April 10
1876	Dubuque	April 10
1877	Diamond Jo	April 7
1878	Arkansas	March 19
1879	Ida	April 4
1880	Ida Fulton	March 24
1881	Josie	March 24
1882	Libbie Conger	April 24
1883	Libbie Conger	April 11
1884	Harford	April 7
1885	Ida	April 10
1886	Ida	April 10
1887	Ida	April 10
1888	City of Winona	April 12
1889	City of Winona	April 12
1890	Gardie Eastman	March 31
1891	Silver Crescent	April 12
1892	Lafayette	April 2
1893	Reindeer	April 7
1894	R. J. Wheeler	April 6
1895	Alert	April 6
1896	R. J. Wheeler	April 13
1897	Saturn	April 5
1898	Cyclone	March 29
1899	Jessie	April 5
1900	Frontnac	April 5
1901	Good Luck	March 29
1902	Ben Hershey	March 27
1903	Frontnac	March 29
1904	Frontnac	April 13
1905	Ben Hershey	April 3
1906	Ben Hershey	April 3
1907	North Star	April 23
1908	Lydia Van Sant	March 29
1909	Ben Hershey	March 29
1910	Van Sant	April 3
1911	Eclipse	March 23
1912	Joe	March 23
1913	Rip	March 23
1914	Ida	March 31
1915	Orion	March 30
1916	Orion	March 31
1917	Ida	March 27
1918	Ida	April 1
1919	Ida	April 1
1920	Ida	March 29
1921	Minnesota	March 29
1922	Dandillon	April 24
1923	Dandillon	April 24
1924	Ellen	April 7
1925	General Allen	March 31
1926	Fury	April 6
1927	General	March 28
1928	General Allen	March 28
1929	General Allen	March 22
1930	General Allen	March 29
1931	General Allen	March 31
1932	General Allen	March 31
1933	General Allen	March 23
1934	General Allen	March 31
1935	General Allen	March 30
1936	General Allen	March 30
1937	General Allen	April 30
1938	General Allen	April 30
1939	General Allen	April 30
1940	General Allen	April 4
1941	General Allen	April 4
1942	Sycamore	March 21
1943	Don Commune	March 31
1944	Tom Sawyer	March 16
1945	Don C.	March 13
1946	Ferr	March 22
1947	Calro	March 16
1948	General Allen	March 29
1949	Sycamore	March 27
1950	Scamoria	March 30
1951	Sycamore	April 1
1952	Ferr	March 16
1953	Ferr	March 16
1954	Ferr	March 9
1955	Rapida Chiles	March 18
1956	Ferr	March 9
1957	Ferr	March 20
1958	Rapida Chiles	March 15
1959	Betty Moran	March 15
1960	Jag	April 5
1961	Banta	March 15
1962	J. W. Hershey	March 15
1963	Neison Broadfoot	March 31
1964	Ferr	March 1
1965	Arthur C. Dyer	April 1
1966	Don C.	March 13
1967	J. W. Hershey	March 22
1968	Don Brown	March 17
1969	J. W. Hershey	March 15
1970	J. W. Hershey	March 15
1971	J. W. Hershey	March 18
1972	W. S. Rhea	March 23
1973	W. S. Rhea	March 17

## Trempealeau County committee to meet

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County Department of Social Services advisory committee will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.

Discussed will be the department and general public's responsibilities in child welfare services to abused, neglected or dependent children, unmarried mothers, and foster home licensing, placement and



## Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight		
4:00 Spanish News 3-4-5-10-12-13	7:00 Net Opera Theatre 2	9:00 Medicine 2
Truth or Consequences 4-5-10-12-13	Gunslinger 3-4-5	Special 2-8
To Tell the Truth 6	Billy Graham 6-11-13	9:30 News 3-4-5-6-9-10
6:30 Consultation 6	Rookies 9-10	Perry Mason 11
Dick Van Dyke 6	8:00 Piano 1	10:30 News 12-13
Larry Niles & Dore 6	Billy Graham 1	10:30 News 12-13
Death Valley Days 6	Here's Lucy 4-5	J. Carson 10-13
Nashville Music 6	Triple Play 6-11-13	Dick Cavett 6-9-13
Truth or Consequences 9	Movie 6-11-13	Special 4
Consequences 9	Mary Griffin 11	11:00 Movie 11
Bobby Goldsboro 9	8:30 Rock Beat 3	11:30 Movie 11
That Girl 11	8:30 Six Wives of Henry VIII 4	12:00 Dr. Joyce Brothers 5
Hogan's Heroes 13	Doris Day 5	Movie 9-13
To Tell the Truth 19		

Tuesday		
1:30 Afternoon 2-4-8	Ponderosa 10	That Girl 11
Doctors 2-4-8	Virginian 10	Let's Make a Deal 12
Dialing Dime 6-9-13	Gunsmoke 10	To Tell the Truth 19
1:30 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 3-4-8	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Another World 6-10-13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
General Hospital 6-9-13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
2:30 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Return to Peyton Place 6-10-13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
One Life to Live 6-9-13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
2:30 Reading 2	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
3:00 Reading 2	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Vin Scully 3-4-8	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Local American Style 6-9-13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Andy Griffith 11	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
3:30 Sesame Street 3-4-8	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Mike Douglas 4-5	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Jokers Wild 6-9-13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Best of the Week 6-9-13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Murder 6-9-13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Political Junction 11	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Concentration 12	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Green Acres 13	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
4:00 Mister Rogers 2	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Truth or Consequences 9	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10
Western 9	Gunsmoke 10	Gunsmoke 10

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs		
Minneapolis-St. Paul WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 3 KSTP Ch. 5 KTCB Ch. 10 KMSP Ch. 9	STATION LISTINGS	Eau Claire WEAU Ch. 13 La Crosse WKBT Ch. 4 Madison WISN Ch. 12
4:30 Not for Women Only 8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
5:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
5:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
6:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
6:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
7:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
7:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
8:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
8:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
9:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
9:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
10:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
10:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
11:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
11:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs		
4:30 Not for Women Only 8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
5:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
5:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
6:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
6:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
7:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
7:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
8:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
8:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
9:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
9:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
10:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
10:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
11:00 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
11:30 News 3-4-8	10:00 Electric Co. 2	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8

### Probation given in car use case

ALMA, Wis. — A Mondovi man was placed on one-year probation when he pleaded guilty in Buffalo County Court to operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Robert Braatz, 38, was charged with taking a 1961 pickup owned by Scott Holden, Mondovi, on Feb. 27 while it was parked in front of the Holden Cabinet Shop.

He reportedly drove it around the city of Mondovi and then returned it to its location.

Braatz initially had pleaded not guilty to the charge and was bound over for trial. Then, following a conference with his attorney, J. V. Whelan, Mondovi, he changed his plea to guilty.

Braatz will be on probation under the supervision of the state parole and probation officer.

### 4a Winona Daily News

Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973

Published daily except Saturday and certain holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 301 Franklin St., Winona, Minn. 55901.

### Subscription Rates

Single copy 15c daily, 30c Sunday.  
Delivered by carrier per week 40 cents; 48 weeks \$19.20; 52 weeks \$20.80.  
By mail strictly in advance paper stopped on expiration date.  
Local Area — Rates below apply only in Winona, Houston, Wabasha, Fillmore and Olmsted counties in Minnesota.  
Buffalo, Trempealeau, Pepin, Jackson and La Crosse counties in Wisconsin, and armed forces personnel with military addresses in the continental United States or overseas with APO or FPO addresses:  
1 year . . . \$5.00 9 months . . . \$3.75  
6 months . . . \$2.50 3 months . . . \$1.25  
Elsewhere in United States and Canada:  
1 year . . . \$6.00 9 months . . . \$4.50  
6 months . . . \$3.00 3 months . . . \$1.50  
Sunday News only, 1 year . . . \$15.00  
Single daily copies mailed 25 cents each, single Sunday copies mailed 75 cents each.  
Subscriptions for less than one month: 1) per week, other rates on request.  
Send change of address, notices, delivered copies, subscription orders and other mail items to Winona Daily News, P.O. Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55901.  
For circulation information call 454-2991; classified advertising, 452-3371; display advertising, 452-7020; news, 452-3374; area code, 507.  
Second class postage paid at Winona, Minn.

### Foreign students plan gala

The annual International Night Gala by international students of Winona's three colleges will be presented Friday evening in the College of Saint Teresa auditorium at 8 p.m.

Theme of the 1973 gala is built around the lines of the poem: "Soldier of Illusion let me travel with your brave fantasy. Teach me to dream impossibilities."

Songs and dances and the literature of Poland, Germany, Ireland, China and Thailand will be presented. A typical carnival from Brazil, with numbers from Peru, Panama, Mexico, Cuba, Columbia and Nicaragua, will be featured in the Latin American portion of the gala.

Also featured will be a Hawaiian dance, a Spanish song, an Italian dance and African songs from Uganda and Nigeria. The French can-can and a Ukrainian folk song are also included.

The finale will include "Impossible Dream" (from the Man of La Mancha) by the entire cast.

International Night is open to the public.

### Rushford fills council vacancy

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Rushford City Council has appointed Stanley Holland to fill the vacancy created by the death of Councilman Edwin Leuchtenberg.

The board of the village of Rushford has been meeting with the city council to discuss the possibility of buying water and sewer services for the south Rushford area. The council informed the village that until the city hears from the Pollution Control Agency regarding requirements and procedures, no action can be taken.

Improvements forthcoming to the Hungerford Addition include road improvements, water and sewer extensions and a new lift station. Expenses incurred will be paid by the developer.

## Television highlights

Today		
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.	CITY HALL REPORT, 5:15, Cable TV-3.	NET OPERA THEATRE, "Can-Can to Barcarolle," tribute to Jacques Offenbach, celebrates the composer's life and times, with excerpts from his operettas and a strong cast of musical comedy performers. 7:00, Ch. 2.
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE, Dr. Graham's topic "The Power of a Positive No" with special guests Ethel Waters and singer Norma Zimmer. 7:00, Chs. 6-11-13; 8:00, Ch. 3.	ALEXIS WEISSENBERG: THE PIANO. Concert and discussion by the famous virtuoso. 8:00, Ch. 2.	TRIPLE PLAY '73. A trilogy of comedy pilots with host Ruth Buzzi: 1. Soupy Sales hosts a kiddies' TV show, 2. "Topper Returns" features Roddy McDowall as a hapless victim of ghosts. 3. "Going Places," with Todd Susman, tells about a small-town novelist and his New York adventures. 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. "Catharine of Aragon," part one of a six-part drama tracing the Tudor king's marriages. 8:30, Ch. 4.	CBS NEWS SPECIAL. "The Long War—Congress vs. The President"—administration representatives and critics discuss the problem of centralization of Federal power. Some say President Nixon has encroached on Congressional powers; his supporters say he is an activist President determined to curb Federal spending. The program also features comments on the issue by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. 9:00, Chs. 3-8; 10:30, Ch. 4.	DICK CAVETT. Lively conversation with Rob Reiner (All In the Family), naturalist Jim Fowler, defense expert Herman Kahn and Dave Doran. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Tuesday		
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.	SCIENCE GAME, 5:30, Cable TV-3.	BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE. "The Lonely Crowd" is Dr. Graham's sermon topic. Guests include George Beverly Shea, singer Judy MacKenzie, pianist Tedd Smith and organist Don Husted and John Innes. 7:00, Ch. 13; 7:30, Ch. 2; 9:00, Ch. 6.
AMERICA. "The Twenties," a fabulous era that brought the Charleston, the flapper, the Speakeasy and . . . the Depression. Alistair Cooke shows how it was with emphasis on these newsmakers and headlines: Woodrow Wilson signs Versailles Peace Treaty, Charles Lindbergh begins his non-stop flight, Bobby Jones tours Augusta National Golf Course, the crash of '29, FDR (manipulator of the good, bad and in-between). 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.	BLACK JOURNAL. John H. Johnson, editor of magazines for blacks, reflects on his work as a publisher and analyzes the reading habits of black families. 9:30, Ch. 2.	DICK CAVETT. Alabama governor George Wallace and his wife are Dick's only guests with discussion likely to focus on the governor's future in politics and an analysis of the political scene. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Tuesday		
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.	SCIENCE GAME, 5:30, Cable TV-3.	BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE. "The Lonely Crowd" is Dr. Graham's sermon topic. Guests include George Beverly Shea, singer Judy MacKenzie, pianist Tedd Smith and organist Don Husted and John Innes. 7:00, Ch. 13; 7:30, Ch. 2; 9:00, Ch. 6.
AMERICA. "The Twenties," a fabulous era that brought the Charleston, the flapper, the Speakeasy and . . . the Depression. Alistair Cooke shows how it was with emphasis on these newsmakers and headlines: Woodrow Wilson signs Versailles Peace Treaty, Charles Lindbergh begins his non-stop flight, Bobby Jones tours Augusta National Golf Course, the crash of '29, FDR (manipulator of the good, bad and in-between). 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.	BLACK JOURNAL. John H. Johnson, editor of magazines for blacks, reflects on his work as a publisher and analyzes the reading habits of black families. 9:30, Ch. 2.	DICK CAVETT. Alabama governor George Wallace and his wife are Dick's only guests with discussion likely to focus on the governor's future in politics and an analysis of the political scene. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

### Television movies

Today		
"SIGN OF THE PAGAN," Jack Palance. Story of the ruthless career of Attila the Hun. (1954). 3:30, Ch. 4.	"THE SILENCERS," Dean Martin. Girls and gadgets abound in this story about an Oriental plot to destroy a U.S. missile base. (1965). 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.	"80 STEPS TO JONAH," Wayne Newton. Drama about a young drifter on the loose. (1969). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"VOICE IN THE MIRROR," Richard Egan and Julie London. Drama about an alcoholic whose wife attempts to help him. (1950). 11:00, Ch. 11.	"THE 39 STEPS," Robert Donat. Hitchcock spy classic. (1935). 11:50, Ch. 4.	"THE RAIDERS," Brian Keith. Story of strife in post-Civil War Texas as ranchers battle against carpetbaggers. (1963). 12:00, Ch. 9.
"DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH," James Craig. Story of adventure as Confederate soldiers attempt to stop General Sherman's march to the sea. (1951). 12:00, Ch. 13.	"SAIL A CROOKED SHIP," Ernie Kovacs. Comedy about a small-time crook, a big-time robbery and a wacky sea-going escape. (1961). 3:30, Ch. 4.	"THE GENTLEMAN FROM EPSOM," Jean Gabin. A retired cavalry officer becomes a racehorse trainer because of his passion for horses. (1962). 3:30, Ch. 6.
"THE POLICE STORY," Vic Morrow. A tough cop has a special squad set up to hinder felons in progress. 7:00, Chs. 5-10.	"BEG, BORROW . . . OR STEAL," Mike Connors. Three disabled men attempt a complex museum robbery. 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.	"MURDOCK'S GANG," Alex Dreier. A disbarred lawyer, now a detective, attempts to solve the disappearance of a millionaire's accountant. 8:30, Chs. 3-4-8.
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA," Spencer Tracy. An old Cuban fisherman battles the elements as he tries to land a giant marlin. (1958). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.	"80 STEPS TO JONAH," Wayne Newton. Drama about a young drifter on the loose. (1969). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.	"MISTER CORY," Tony Curtis. A Chicago lad leaves his job at a summer resort and joins the gambling world. (1957). 11:00, Ch. 11.
"THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY," Martin West. Comedy about a corporal who is accidentally assigned to the WACS. (1961). 12:00, Ch. 9.	"COMANCHE TERRITORY," Macdonald Carey. Western action drama about a frontier scout and exploited Indians. (1950). 12:00, Ch. 13.	

### Anderson signs benefit law for locked out workers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Workers who are laid off or locked out of their jobs because of a strike will get unemployment benefits under a bill signed into law by Gov. Wendell Anderson Friday.

The law would apply in cases such as the Northwest Airlines strike last year when most other airline employees were laid off after pilots struck. Workers laid off in such cases would become eligible for unemployment benefits after two weeks.

The bill had been a priority item for the new DFL majorities in the legislature, and several labor leaders were on hand for signing ceremonies in the governor's office.

The House and Senate had completed final action on the measure Thursday.

The current maximum weekly unemployment benefit is \$64.

### Chinese leader to leave post

PARIS (AP) — Chinese Ambassador Huang Chen, who played a key role in establishing relations between the United States and China, will soon leave his Paris post, the Chinese embassy says.

The embassy, in an announcement Friday, gave no indication of Gen. Huang's new duties and did not say who would succeed him.

Huang, a veteran of Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary army, had held the Paris post nine years.

Huang also helped establish diplomatic ties with Australia, Italy, Turkey and Chile.

## Debbie's daughter engaged (?)

NEW YORK — They said that Debbie Reynolds' chorus girl daughter Carrie Fisher, 16, was shy and hugged the background. So she chose a magic moment to announce her engagement to young actor-singer Harvey Evans of Cincinnati and Broadway.

It was during the precise hour of her mother's greatest recent triumph. She was basking in the spotlight attention of Mayor Lindsay at Raffles after a smash, standing-ovation opening in "Irene" at the new Minskoff Theater. There hadn't been such worshipping excitement in years.

I leaped to Debbie's table where she was sitting with the mayor; her husband Harry Karl had taken his 47-year-old mother Rose Karl off to her room.

"Did you know your daughter's just announced her engagement?" I asked Debbie. "She's just teasing you," Debbie said. . . . Debbie's son by Eddie Fisher, Todd Fisher, 14, in a dinner jacket for this big evening, grinned and nodded. "It figured," he said. . . . I rushed back to Carrie. "I had to do something to attain interest. I can no longer be a nobody," she said. "When are you getting married?" I asked. "Either in a couple of years, or next week," Carrie said.

Harvey Evans, slightly older, who plays the mad hatter in Lauren Bacall's "Applause!" TV special, befriended Carrie in his arms a couple of times and went through some foolishness with rings. It just showed how opening night madness gets to people.

The adorableness of Debbie should keep the show running and running despite the weakness of "the book"

### Earl Wilson

(as though anybody really cares about "the book") . . . and it'll be a night remembered for the formal opening of the theater . . . 6:45 opening, down at 9 p.m., such mobs at Sardi's that they had to borrow 20 chairs from the New York Times, Benay Venuta giving Debbie lollipops instead of flowers for her energy, Eve Arden, Ross Hunter and Nancy Sinatra, drinks at a lobby bar at \$1.55, the great lighting by Abe Feder, the mobs and mobs of photographers and their tenacity in getting pix of Debbie and her family, producer David Merrick saying to me, "I love it and no critic can kill it" (and it's not his show!) and then there was a small moment when an autograph fan named Pauline Goddard said she spoke to Pauline Goddard who was also there.

"I told her," Pauline Goddard said, "that we are often mistaken for each other."

Oh, yes—as we left Raffles, the mayor was dancing with Debbie.

Jordan Christopher discovered an empty champagne bottle in his dressing room at "Sleuth"; then found his place'd been burgled. . . . Julie Christie's looking for an apt. here while she does "Uncle Vanya."

Alice Faye may come out of retirement to do "Nanette" in Ohio with Van Johnson. . . . Paramount signed Peter Yates to produce and direct "Report From Engine Co. 82." . . . Frank Loesser's widow Jo Sullivan visited Frankie Laine at the Waldorf and asked him

about doing the Robert Weede role in a revival of "Most Happy Fella."

James Shigeta of "Lost Horizon" had to go last-minute shopping for a complete wardrobe for the N.Y. premiere — everything he brought from H'wood was stolen from his hotel room . . . The gimmick at the new Group Therapy night spot is psychoanalysts who'll discuss problems with the customers. Three analysts, no waiting . . . CBS and Danny Kaye are talking about a weekly series . . . B'way friends expect Mary Martin to return to the stage now that husband Richard Halliday is gone.

Ron Lieberman'll co-star in "The Super Cops" (about the team known as Batman & Robin) . . . Brigitte Bardot refused a \$120,000 offer to do summer stock in "Irma La Douce" claiming that "it's too hot in the United States in the summer" . . . James Cagney's trying to slice off poundage with a melon diet. . . . A determined souvenir hunter chiseled out one of the concrete street markers identifying Shubert Alley.

Show Biz Quiz: What comedy show had "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" as its theme? Ans. to yesterday's: Tom Mix rode Tony; Gene Autry had Champion; Tomper was Hopalong Cassidy's; Tonto rode Scout.

Tennessee Williams says in Playboat he turned down an offer to appear in Australia, acting in his plays: "I wanted to see kangaroos—but not that bad!"

Eva Gabor'll do "Applause!" this summer for Guber-Gross.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dick Cavett, who's 5 feet 7, says he was insulted by Cosmopolitan mag at 11:00: "They offered me half a

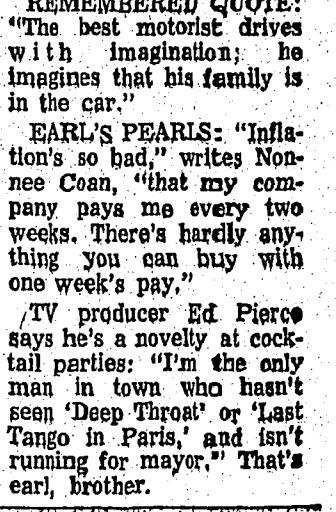
centerfold."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: TV commercials are getting too long, complains Ty Boyd: "Once they gave you time to rush to the refrigerator. Now they give you time to defrost it."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The best motorist drives with imagination; he imagines that his family is in the car."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Inflation's so bad," writes Nonnee Coan, "that my company pays me every two weeks. There's hardly anything you can buy with one week's pay."

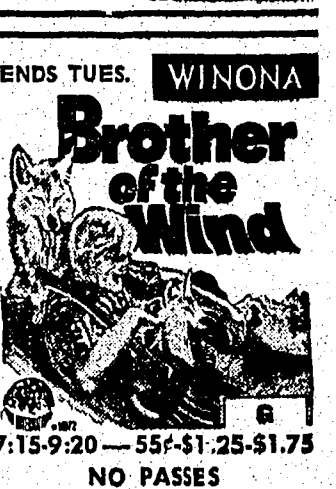
TV producer Ed Pierce says he's a novelty at cocktail parties: "I'm the only man in town who hasn't seen 'Deep Throat' or 'Last Tango in Paris,' and isn't running for mayor." That's earl, brother.



THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE PG

GENE HACKMAN  
SHELLEY WINTERS  
7:15-9:25 — NO PASSES  
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.75

ENDS TUES. STATE



ENDS TUES. WINONA

Brother of the Wind

7:15-9:20 — 55¢-\$1.25-\$1.75  
NO PASSES

7:15-9:15 CINEMA

SEE IT WITH YOUR FAMILY G

"SOUNDER" IS A MUST...  
LIZ SMITH  
Cosmopolitan

"SOUNDER"  
A Robert B. Radcliffe/Martin Ritt Film  
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS  
75¢-\$1.25-\$1.75  
NO PASSES

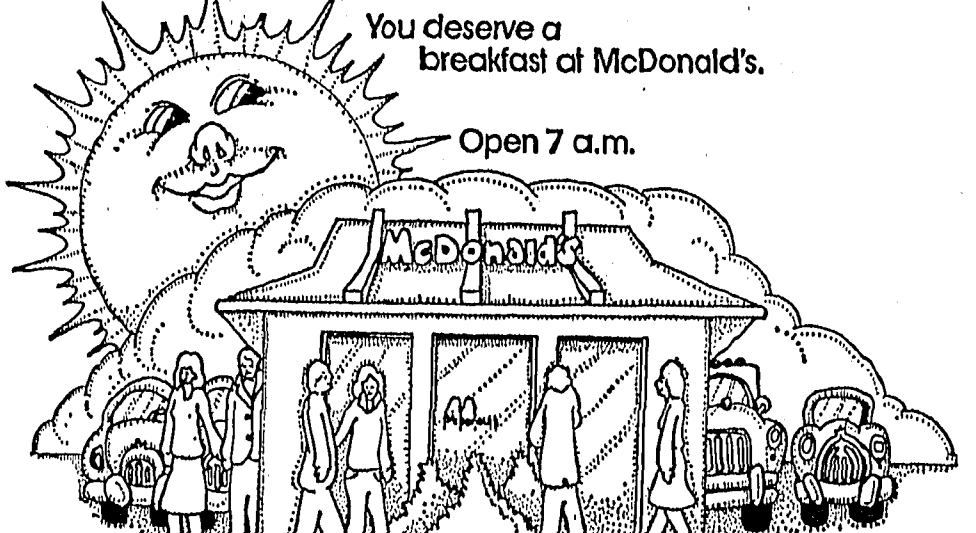
## McDonald's is open for breakfast!

### Featuring Egg McMuffin.™

An egg, grilled in butter, covered with cheese and Canadian bacon, on a toasted, buttered English muffin.

You can have the great new Egg McMuffin by itself. Or with orange juice and a cup of coffee.

Either way, it's at a price that won't jolt you awake.



## BOAT & VACATION LOANS

### At The "BIG M"

See Any One of the Installment Loan Officers—Dick, Denny, Frank, Max

## MERCHANTS

### NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

102 on the Plaza East Member F.D.I.C. Phone 454-5160

IN PERSON!

## THE FABULOUS Harlem Globetrotters

MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL

— Appearing —  
MONDAY, APRIL 2  
7:30 P.M.

Memorial Hall  
Winona State College

Sponsored By  
Winona State College  
Cagers Club

Tickets available at all Winona banks,  
Ted Meier Drug and Snyder Drug.



Thou  
shalt not  
steal.

Shoplifting is stealing and don't thou forget it.



# The distortions in defining our 'freedom'

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY  
Director, Editorial and  
News Policy, Copley Newspapers

If I had to select the one word in the English language that has suffered the most distortion in this modern day, it would have to be the word, "Freedom."

There was a time when this term, so deeply enmeshed in American history, was revered by everybody — and understood by everybody, too.

**YOU WERE** either slave — subject to the will and the whim of a total master — or you were free, at liberty to make out the best way you could in terms of your own industry, energy and common sense.

It was all so simple. Freedom meant no more than the opportunity to succeed on your own, the right to fail on your own, and the obligation to accept the consequences of your acts freely taken.

But not any more.

Freedom may well have become the most complex word in our whole lexicon.

The trouble probably began back in 1932, when Franklin Roosevelt undertook to break the term down according to his own lights — freedom from want; freedom from fear, etc. Each had to have a philosophical essay defining what FDR was talking about and, from that day on, we have had difficulty discussing freedom in the good old red, white and blue terms that motivated our Founding Fathers.

Thus it is that freedom from want has been transliterated into the concept that no matter how much or how little you work, how able or disabled you are, how industrious or lazy you are, the United States of America owes you a living. The fact that this version of freedom is slowly making economic slaves of the real producers in our society is largely lost.

**FREEDOM FROM** fear now is aimed at ensuring that criminals and miscreants have nothing to worry about, with little concern as to whether the rest of our society has anything to fear or not. There seems to be an almost emotional dedication on the part of many of our jurists to the unlimited protection of the malefactor, while the law-abiding citizen has to fend for himself — and at his own peril.

Freedom of speech has strayed far from the idea that made Patrick Henry famous; suffering degradation to the status of a screen behind which the purveyors of written filth and producers of pornographic movies are able to hide successfully.

Freedom of the press is now often nothing more than a euphemism for irresponsibility. A great newspaper takes refuge in the honorable term freedom of the press as an excuse when it receives stolen property in the form of the Pentagon Papers, openly violates the nation's security laws, and sells the product for its own profit.

Good old academic freedom now serves as a cloak for library burning and open contempt by radical professors for our country's institutions.

**FREEDOM OF** worship now seems to have been perverted to flout the principle expressed in our basic national documents. Despite the frequent reference to Divine Providence in both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence it now is somehow made logical to forbid prayer in school and even to remove the word "God" from our currency.

One ray of light, however — freedom of worship has not yet been so eroded as to prevent us all from praying, "Oh Lord, deliver me from this new kind of freedom."

## Why not deduct cost of keeping home in shape?

At first glance it seems absurd. Absurd, that is, to allow credit against the Minnesota income tax for home maintenance expenditures.

That's the proposition in a bill introduced in the Minnesota House. It would allow expenditures — after \$200 — on nonmoveable parts of the building, plus sidewalks and driveways, to be used as a credit against the tax.

You say, what a loss in income tax revenue; what a temptation to cheating, and how would you ever police it?

Well, come to think about it, the owner of a business can write off the cost of painting his business building, say an apartment house, and there doesn't seem to be a policing problem there.

Homeowners who keep their residence in repair sometimes excuse themselves: "Oh, if I fix it up, taxes will just go up." Maybe so, but the tax credit would take off some of that billing edge.

Let's pass it. Yes, and without that \$200 minimum. — A.B.

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

# A page of opinions and ideas

6a Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Monday, March 19, 1973

## Our man in China

James Reston



Reston

**NEW YORK** — It seldom happens in these hairy, youthful days that anybody chooses a wise old gentleman for a critical job, but President Nixon has done it again by picking David Kirkpatrick Estes Bruce of Virginia to be the first official U.S. representative to the communist government of China.

At first glance it seems a surprising appointment — Bruce is 75 and has already made more farewell appearances from public life than Leo Durocher or Madame Schumann-Heink.

**THE OLD-GEZER** network has been saying "so long" to Bruce for 20 years. Since he started in the foreign service in Italy in 1926, he was given a farewell party when he retired as ambassador to France in 1952, then again when he retired as ambassador to West Germany in 1959 and again when he retired as ambassador to Great Britain in 1961.

After which he fixed up a retirement house in Washington, built a blind wing on it, let the ivy grow

up to the roof and kept a flat in London for his quiet repose. Whereupon he was called back to negotiate Vietnam peace in Paris, without success. Finally he retired for good — still spare and handsome, white-haired, cautiously slow, but alert and elegantly courteous.

Now, suddenly, he has been called back again to go to Peking, and he and his lovely wife, Evangeline, who was a student of Chinese history at Harvard with John Fairbank, have agreed to go, and it will not be easy.

**PEKING WILL** not be like the Bruce's diplomatic life in the beautiful American embassies in London, Paris and Bonn, with their mansions and paintings and elegant diplomatic dinners and easy access to prime ministers, chancellors and Cabinet officers.

The U.S. government still owns elegant houses in Peking, but they are being used now for other purposes, and all Western diplomats now work out of a new diplomatic "compound," which looks like a block of middle-class apartments in Chicago. Still, it would be hard to ima-

gine a better American appointment to Peking. Bruce is beyond personal ambition. He has gone through all the struggles of his own country. He has been a member of both the Virginia and Maryland legislatures. He is almost precisely the age of Chou En-lai and a little younger than MAO Tse-tung, and if, occasionally, they want to talk about the fundamental questions of the coming world order, Bruce will be equal to their questions.

**BRUCE DOES** not have the Chinese language, but he will have experts at his side. For more than a generation the United States has been training men like Al Jenkins in the State Department and David Osborne in the U.S. mission in Hong Kong who have devoted most of their lifetimes to the study of China and its language and philosophy.

But Bruce has the main thing. He has that gift of time and history, which Henry Kissinger used to such advantage in reaching an accommodation with Chou. And this may be very important in the next few critical years.

Most American ambassadors these days seem unimportant. The jet airplane has reduced their power and, ironically, they are in physical danger everywhere except in the communist capitals. But the American envoy in Peking is still in a critical and powerful position if he can talk honestly and privately to Chou. And Bruce can probably manage to do that better than most younger men.

**IT IS INTERESTING** that President Nixon understood that point and appointed a Virginia Democrat to the post. Bruce has opposed Mr. Nixon in the past and was once in trouble with the Republican politicians for contributing money to the Democratic Party. But Mr. Nixon has kept on appointing him, despite Bruce's Democratic party loyalties, and has now trusted him with the task of developing a new order between Washington and Peking in Asia.

Equally interesting is why Bruce agreed to take on this hard job at 75, give up his dreams of a quiet life in Georgetown, Virginia and London. Maybe because, after his remarkable career, he was bored in retirement, but probably because he could not help it.

**HE GREW UP** in another age, when men did what the president asked them to do, even if they thought it was not wise or beyond their powers. So he is going to that compound on the edge of Peking, and everybody who knows him thinks he will be faithful to his assignment.

New York Times News Service

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"NEXT ITEM OF BUSINESS IS THE TV INDUSTRY'S NEW CODES ON OUR MEDICAL-AID COMMERCIALS. ANYONE HAVE AN ASPIRIN?"

## No end in sight

Tom Wicker

**NEW YORK** — Cease-fire or no cease-fire, fighting is continuing in South Vietnam, with both sides violating the rules almost at will, and with the North Vietnamese by all accounts sending in men and equipment in large quantities.

American officials, who for weeks maintained a determined optimism, are now conceding that at least low-level combat is likely to continue.

One reason for this may well be that, contrary to the opinion of many Americans, both dove and hawk, the withdrawal of American combat forces from South Vietnam does not mean that the country will fall almost immediately into communist hands. And since that is almost certain to be well understood by the Viet Cong and in Hanoi, it is not too surprising that they should want to keep up and even improve their military strength in relation to President Thieu's huge and well-armed army.

**THE LIKELIHOOD** is that the South Vietnamese communists know they are no more than a well-organized "solid minority," in the view of Samuel Popkin, the Harvard scholar who has been making a continuing study of Vietnamese village life and politics. They would also know, therefore, that they are not now able to win national power in straight-forward political competition with the entrenched Thieu regime.

One possibility, of course, is a renewed military offensive, after all the American forces have departed. But the Soviet and Chinese suppliers of military goods would surely be opposed to such a move.

It seems more likely, therefore, that the communist military buildup is designed to make certain that there will be no withering away of North Vietnamese forces remaining in the South, as had been predicted by Henry Kissinger, and that the military balance in the South does not go decisively in favor of the Saigon government while a protracted political struggle is going on in the cities and countryside.

What Samuel Popkin expects is that within about two years — if there is no general military offensive or renewed warfare — the communists will have gained solid control of the governments of perhaps five or more provinces, as well as local control in many other areas, and will have won "a piece of the action" in the national legislature. That would set the stage

for a presidential election in 1975, if anything like the present constitutional processes are maintained.

**IN THIS** analysis, there are good reasons why the Thieu regime is by no means the pushover that many in the United States have thought it to be — the first of which is that, his policies and purposes aside, Nguyen Van Thieu has proved himself to be a tough and skilled leader with an advanced ability to survive all kinds of crises and pressures.

He has manipulated and won two national elections, withstood the great North Vietnamese offensives of 1968 and 1972, and survived the American peace moves of the same years; he has outmaneuvered the legislature, silenced the press, and jailed or stymied most of his opponents, real and imaginary.

Unlike Provisional Revolutionary Government in the areas it controls, Thieu does not have to collect much in taxes from the peasantry; he gets most of what he needs through American aid — no small political advantage. On the other hand, by standing up to Lyndon Johnson in 1968 and Richard Nixon in 1972, he has not allowed his communist opponents to get a monopoly on anti-Americanism, as they did against Dien a decade ago.

Besides all this, Popkin is convinced that the South Vietnamese communists are weaker and the Saigon government is stronger in the villages, as compared to their relative strengths when the Tet offensive began in 1968. Then, he believes, the communists suffered not just great physical losses; they also lost the invaluable aura of "inevitable victors" they once had conveyed to the peasants.

New York Times News Service

# Unity needed to halt inflation

William S. White



White

**WASHINGTON** — Inflation is moving upward from the status of a national worry to that of a clear and present danger to the country and to President Nixon — but no less to a Democratic Congress.

The President's current program to keep prices and wages under some kind of check is really not working. There is too much volunteerism and too little toughness in it. For it perches shakily upon a stool of only two legs.

**THE FIRST** leg rests, metaphorically, upon Mr. Nixon's reluctance to abandon the old conservative credo of the free marketplace. The second rests upon his desire to maintain the somewhat-uneasy alliance with big labor, which had been so painstakingly formed and fostered in the presidential election of last year.

In his effort to remain faithful to the doctrines of classic conservatism he is perforce allowing corporate markups that unduly heat the economy. In his attempt not to alienate such labor leaders as George Meany of the AFL-CIO, the President is tolerating wage rises that spur rather than check inflation.

Mr. Nixon, in short, is walking a high wire in a daring attempt to have, for the people and for himself, the best of both worlds in economic terms. In domestic policy his approach is not to dissimulate in tone from the savvy pragmatism of the series of foreign policy successes by which he got out of Vietnam and opened new and useful negotiations with the Russians and Communist China.

The trouble is that the problem here at home is not yielding to the kind of mixed, middling and moderate course that served the President so well overseas. In part, the President must, of course, accept responsibility for this. In part, however, he is entitled to point an accusing finger at Congress.

**BUT FOR** the fact that the Constitution gives him unique powers in foreign affairs he could not have scored as he did in that field.

## The age problem

Russell Baker

**WASHINGTON** — In rooms of federal green, planners are already planning ways to celebrate the republic's 200th anniversary in 1976.

They are searching for historical events suitable for reenactment. Reenactment is the staple of official celebration. Remember the 1960s? Reenactments of civil war battles often seemed as inescapable as street muggers. Driving serenely through the countryside, we were always being screamed at for getting in the way of the battle of Bull Run, the siege of Vicksburg.

Even so, reenacting the Civil War was easy, for its settings were mostly pastoral. The revolution, having taken place on sites that now constitute the Atlantic megalopolis, presents difficulties, as the planners are learning.

With computers, they can now feed data about a given revolutionary event through magic circuits, which coordinate the information with other data about life 200 years after the famous event and print out a script of what will happen if the event is reenacted in 1976. Here, to illustrate, is the computer projection of what happened in the reenactment of Paul Revere's ride.

**THE MAN HIRED** to enact Revere's role was robbed at gunpoint on his way to the theatrical costume shop where he had arranged to pick up a Paul Revere suit.

This left him so rattled that he failed to notice he had picked up the wrong costume until he arrived at the U-Spur-It Steed Rental Company. There he discovered that instead of a Paul Revere suit, the costumer had given him a Wehrmacht colonel's uniform which, since it included a beautiful set of riding boots, he decided to wear anyhow.

When the U-Spur-It people brought his steed around to the curb, however, he threw a terrible scene because it was not the strawberry roan which he had ordered and had confirmed by U-Spur-It's new computer reservation service, but a swayback mule named Brenda.

The steed-rental agent told him all the strawberry roans were out, as were all the bobtail nags, and all the bays, too, and everything else except Brenda, which he could either take or leave at the curb.

**AT HARVARD**, Square he was overtaken by a motorcycle gang which stripped Revere of his boots,

Iron cross and monocle. Brenda was nearly liberated by a demonstrating group of militant Radcliffe students protesting the irrelevance of reenacting the Revolutionary War at a time when America couldn't even provide college students a good Latin course. She was rescued by a corrupt paving contractor who stopped his limousine and told her to jump in.

The contractor wanted Brenda to testify before the Massachusetts Asphalt and Cement Authority that her swayback condition resulted from a youth spent in an unpaved meadow. Paul Revere, meanwhile, had hal-  
ed a taxi and been bogged down for hours in traffic on Route 128 listening to the driver complain about what a cheap tipper his previous fare had been.

When Revere asked several murderous motorists why traffic was blocked, they told him the reenactment of Paul Revere's famous ride had been due to cross Route 128 two hours ago and said everything had been held up to allow a safe crossing. They had heard, they said, that Revere had already been killed getting out of Boston, but if he hadn't there were several motorists up ahead waiting to do the job.

**WITH THIS** computer projection, based on social and mathematical probability, plans to reenact Revere's ride have been dropped. Next week the computer will report on Washington's crossing the Delaware. More on that later.

New York Times News Service





# Iroquois tribe provided model for United States government

Mr. White made a number of rather strong statements (March 13) about the heritage and rights of the American Indian, which, I assume, were precipitated by the Indian occupation of Wounded Knee.

I would like to clarify a number of these points.

HE ASSERTS THAT because the American Indian was here first gives him no special position or title to this land. Upon closer examination of this doctrine we see that it is in no way an original creation of Mr. White's, having been applied with varying degrees of success by many, to name but a few: Ghengis Khan, Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin and a number of other international "greats." These people saw the antecedence of one group of people in the occupation of a certain region as no deterrent in the attainment of that land. Following this logic, it is perfectly compliant for the USSR to launch a full-scale invasion of these United States, because we "were here first only in a microcosm of time and are entitled to no special position."

Mr. White stated that "the Indian is not entitled to be separate unless he pays his own way." Surely he knows through his study of the subject that the Indian has paid his way—in blood! What other minority group has been abused in such a way? The Indian has paid and continues to pay. As for separation, why is this? It was not the Indians idea to be herded onto reservations.

And what happens when the Indian tries to assimilate? Brutality and abuse, both physical and verbal. Often, after being educated in the white man's culture, the Indian is forced to return to the environment we have created for him—one of despair, pestilence and dehumanization.

SO THE INDIAN has paid his own way, through the surrender of his land, through the death of his kindred, and the near death of his most beautiful culture.

But I forget that "the Indian is not, and never was a nation entitled to deal governmentally with the United States or any governmental subdivision. There have been no broken

## To the editor

treaties—there have been no legal treaties."

If this is true, then I am puzzled. The portion of a treaty legalizing the sale of Indian land and the removal of the Indian from these lands is legal. The part of the treaty granting the Indian fiscal remuneration, however, is not. Uncle Sam certainly recognized the Indian as a nation when it suited his purpose.

While we are on the subject of the validity of Indian government, I advise Mr. White to be careful in his remarks about the validity of these governments—by attacking them, he attacks our own.

One Indian social structure—that of the Iroquoian League—influenced the founding fathers of the United States to the point that they based the principles of our Constitution on the principles of theirs.

If Mr. White's ancestors had been massacred, dehumanized, plundered and humiliated to the degree that the American Indian was, he could hardly be compelled to say "if any forebears of mine were one of the dastards—or sufferers—I would feel it was simply a matter of history." ("Ask the international Jewish community if they consider the memory of the ovens of Dachau a 'matter of history.'")

ONE MUST understand that the Indian is frustrated by a long history of mindless atrocities and persecution before one condemns modern day violent outbursts.

It is time to tell what the facts are, but the Neanderthal thinking promulgated in this editorial cannot possibly be construed as such.

MARK DIMATTEO  
Sophomore, Cotter High School

## Swimming pool work considered at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Resealing the municipal swimming pool and purchasing land from the state for an industrial park were among the discussions at the Caledonia Village Council meeting.

Village Engineer Arnold Pinki, who was asked to make recommendations concerning the resealing of the pool, said he had received an estimate cost of \$3,000 from one company.

The amount, which is expected to be the top figure, is being considered.

Council members decided to purchase .5 of an acre of land on the west edge of town near the sewage treatment plant for \$638.85 from the state of Minnesota. The land will be for the development of industry.

AN ambulance attendant yet to be selected, will attend a five-day advanced practical instruction course for ambulance attendants at the Normandy Hotel, Minneapolis. The course includes lectures, audio-visual demonstrations, instruction in resuscitation, head injuries, shock, emergency childbirth, immediate care of wounds, eye injuries, broken bones, poisoning, burns, removal from vehicles and other emergency procedures.

The ambulance service was used 166 times during 1972.

A discussion was held concerning the purchase of a machine to cut out roots in sewers. Tony Klug will contact companies for demonstrations of machines.

The bicycle ordinance is currently being revised.

## Hirohito won't visit America

TOKYO (AP)—It looks like Emperor Hirohito won't be visiting the United States this fall.

Quoting government sources, the Kyodo News Service reported in Tokyo on Saturday that Japan's imperial household agency believes a visit by the emperor should be purely a goodwill trip, not linked to political purposes. Kyodo said some members of Japan's opposition parties oppose such a visit at this time when many political issues are pending between Japan and the United States.

# U.S. once did recognize Indian tribes as nations

This letter is in response to Mr. White's uneducated and biased opinion on the subject of Indians (March 13).

A class of Indian Studies students decided to write this letter to set some facts straight. Maybe it is time to tell American whites what the facts are.

In reference to his first point on immigrants: if this is true then Norwegians are immigrants to Norway; Irish are immigrants to Ireland; Italians are immigrants to Italy; Poles are immigrants to Poland and English to England.

2. Why shouldn't Indians claim the country? Everyone before that came to a country as an immigrant and claimed it. Why shouldn't the Indians have the right? When Columbus landed in 1492, the American Indian had already fully developed their culture, in religion, literature, music, etc. When Americans claim a territory as theirs, why is the Indian unjustified in claiming America.

3. When Andrew Jackson became President in 1828 one of the first things he did in office was passing the Indian Removal Bill. This bill gave the President power to make land exchanges with the Indian nations, as they were defined then, so as to obtain more land for the government. This operation was supposed to be done peacefully but in many cases it was not. This campaign was aimed mainly at the powerful intact nations of the Southeast: Choctaw, Chickasaw, Cherokee and the Creeks ("American Heritage of

## Winona hospital is first-rate

From time to time we read a letter in The Winona Daily News which is critical of Community Memorial Hospital. It is most unfortunate we seldom hear from the vast majority of people who have been there, the people who are most pleased with the care and proud of our great Winona institution.

I would like to express my family's pride:  
October—One member spent 28 days in the hospital;  
November—Another member spent four days;  
January—The writer was a patient 24 days.

We feel the attention and care was first class—from the door to emergency where we were met by a considerate male employee, through the best of prompt attention there to the operating room, even though it was 9 p.m. And the same high level of care continued through each day of the three stays.

We believe our hospital is the finest anywhere. We are grateful, not only to the doctors and nurses who work so hard to please everyone, but also to the engineers for our comfort, to the gals who keep the place spotless, to the kitchen personnel for the outstanding meals, to the ladies and young women who take time from their busy days to distribute mail, water flowers and do all the other things that create increased comfort. And also to the many, many behind the scenes who make the facility run smoothly. Without their dedication, I feel certain the costs would be way up—up with the many hospitals around us.

Each patient is asked how they would improve the hospital. My answer is simple: DO NOT CHANGE IT; it is a first-rate operation.

In closing I offer a big thank you to each and every one of you dedicated people. We are proud of you, and we know there are thousands of our fellow Winonans who hold the same feeling. You are the finest team in the world. Keep up the good work.

MAURICE D. GODSEY

## BILLS! BILLS! BILLS! PAYMENTS... PAYMENTS... PAYMENTS CONSOLIDATION LOANS

AT...

## The "BIG M"

See Any One of the Installment Loan Officers—Dick, Denny, Frank, Max

## MERCHANTS

NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

102 on the Plaza East

Member F.D.I.C.

Phone 454-5160

Help the kids enjoy a camp experience... Buy

YMCA Candy when you are called upon.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973

## Harmony speech entries named

HARMONY, Minn. — Harmony High School will be represented at the sub-district speech contest in Spring Valley on Tuesday by the following students:

Discussion — Scott Harstad, Scott Wead and Steve Cremer. Story-telling — Linda Hovey. Extemporaneous speaking — Dick Broadwater, Gene Tesmer and Dan Ryan.

Extemporaneous reading — Diana Jetson, Gretchen Harms and Janelle Harland.

Original oratory — Sherrie Wilson, Pat Nolan and Mary Whalen with Sherry Schwartz as alternate.

Non-original oratory — Susie Hanson, Kim Haug and Sandy Shimek with Becky Soll as alternate.

Serious Prose Interpretation — Deb Engle, Joan Eiken and Janel Schrock with Jo Schrock as alternate.

Serious Poetry Interpretation — Deb Voight, Joanne Nolan and Jim Michel.

Humorous Interpretation — Betty Phillips, Deb Hoag, and Chris Soli with Roxie Iverson, as alternate.

The annual Harmony High School speech contest was held on Monday evening.

# Americans want federal housing plan overhauled

## Harris Survey

The suspension of federal subsidies for publicly assisted housing announced by the Nixon administration meets with public approval, 48 to 35 percent.

Although the American people recognize a need for federal help to house low income, minority, and elderly families, there is a feeling that subsidized housing has become prohibitively expensive and generally has not been well planned, constructed, or managed.

THE mandate to emerge from this Harris Survey on publicly assisted housing is that it is still desirable for the federal government to render assistance to lower income people who need housing, but that the federal housing program as it has developed to date ought to be overhauled extensively.

Recently, a nationwide cross section of 1,513 households responded on:

	Total Public
Favor .....	48
Oppose .....	35
Not sure .....	17

Some of the support for the administration stop order stems from a widespread feeling that subsidized public housing has not worked out as well as people hoped when it was originated:

● By 75-15 percent, a sizable majority agrees with the statement that "public housing has been a failure because the projects become run down quickly and are badly managed."

● By 47-30 percent, a plurality accepts the view that "many public housing projects have been bad for the people living in them and for the cities where they have been built."

But part of the opposition to spending new monies on housing for low and moderate income families these days comes from a more generalized feeling that these times of inflation are not the best period in which to put taxpayers' funds into new construction. By 65-22 percent, a sizable majority goes along with the contention that "the cost of building public housing has gone up so much that the tax load on the rest of the public to pay for it has become unbearable."

TRADITIONAL critics of publicly assisted housing have argued that disadvantaged families should not have new building available to them, but instead should depend on a "trickle down" theory. That theory says, in effect, "housing should be built by private home builders for those with middle and high incomes, and low and moderate income people can thereupon move into the housing vacated by such families."

When this proposition was put directly to the cross section, by a narrow 40-37 percent, the public endorsed such a "trickle down" approach to the housing shortage.

Part of the reason many are reluctant, however, to turn over the housing needs of lower income people completely to the private sector can be seen in these views largely supporting the principle of federal help for such housing:

● By 70-23 percent, a big

THESE RESULTS make it clear that the 48-35 percent who agree with the administration's decision to stop all new funding of publicly assisted housing for the next 18 months are not motivated by any hard-and-fast principle that lower income families should not be helped with government funding so much as by a conviction that the way the government has gone about it has simply not been right.

Basically, the American people seem to be saying that they would like to see some help forthcoming from the federal government for housing for the disadvantaged, but that it ought to be better planned and constructed and operated once built. If new approaches can be found to correct these past faults, then there is every reason to believe the American people would favor a federal housing program for lower income families.

● By 51-41 percent, a majority also agrees that "by ending low income housing projects, poor people are doomed to live in slums."

● By 52-36 percent, a majority also holds the view that "the only way people with low incomes can get modern apartments is for the government to pay part of their rent."

● And a narrow 45-44 percent agrees with the statement that "to shut off new public housing is to doom low income people, racial minorities, and older people to a life of misery."



## Put Your Spring In Stitches

with beautiful white fabrics. Create your own wedding dress... Suits... dresses... or whatever you have in mind. Assortment includes: Brocades, Lenos and Jacquards. 45" wide.

\$159 yd.

Regular \$2.49 to \$2.68 yd.

FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR

**Choate**  
Where Personal Service  
Is As Important As  
The Merchandise Itself

# NOTICE

## NSP HAS MOVED To a New Location... 120 WEST 2nd ST.

(Corner 2nd & Johnson—Near Our Johnson St. Service Center)

Call 454-3630 or come to our new office to transact any business.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Please continue paying your service bill at: First National Bank, Merchants National Bank, Town & Country State Bank and Winona National & Savings Bank, or use the envelope enclosed with your bill.

## BAID FIREMEN ARE SAFEST

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Skinheads make the best firemen, according to New Zealand's Fire Services Council.

Breathing apparatus should

not be worn by firemen with beards or sideburns, the council has told district fire authorities.

The council says that hair prevents breathing apparatus being closely sealed on the face, enabling gases to seep through and cause asphyxiation.





**WELCOMING SESSION** . . . Miss Liz Spear, Winona, president of the River Trails Council Senior Planning Board, welcomes the more than 100 Senior and Cadette Girl Scouts who attended the two-day conference at WSC last weekend. The young women attended from Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. Miss Spear also outlined major workshop sessions which were to be held in conjunction with the conference.

## Four state Girl Scout conference at WSC

A series of workshops highlighted the two-day Senior and Cadette Girl Scout Conference held Saturday and Sunday at Winona State College.

Senior scouts from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota attended the conference which had as its theme, "This is Our World."

**WORKSHOP** topics included "Helping Others," "Getting Along Together," "Planning for After High School," dance, gymnastics, music, theatre, archery

and synchronized swimming. Twenty-one Winona and area people served as resource persons for the conference. They included Dr. Kermit Almos, Mrs. Clifford Brunkow and Jon Kosidowski who served as resource persons on the topic, "After High School, What?" Dr. Everett Eiken headed up the workshop on "Getting Along Together" and Steve Goldberg, Miss Annette Jensen and Mrs. Jacques Reidelberger were in charge of a workshop on "Help-

ing Others." Other resource persons were Sue Kuchenmeister, interpretive dance; Mrs. Judy Lee, synchronized swimming; Bob Kinkaid, Mrs. Bob Kinkaid and Marvin Rouse, gymnastics; Paul Bauer, guitars and singing; Miss LuEttie Rahn and Serle Wise, Readers Theater and Improvisations; Annette Jensen and Liz Spear, rap sessions for girls; Mrs. Lois Gardner, rap sessions for women; Miss Marge Moravec and Roy Backus, archery; and Miss Joyce Locks and Rex Raines, racquetball and athletic training.

A CONFERENCE banquet was held Saturday evening at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College, with Mrs. Kent Gerander, head of the department of business administration at WSC, as guest speaker. Speaking on the topic, "A Woman's Place?" Mrs. Gerander talked to the scouts on what it was like to be a mother and a professional person at the same time.

Assisting Miss Spear with the planning of the conference were Miss Barb Doffing, vice president of the planning board; and Mrs. Rex Raine and Miss Sue Day, Winona State College.

Seven Girl Scout councils, including 21 cities, were represented at the conference.

The conference ended Sunday noon following an ecumenical church service planned by the Austin Senior Scout Troop.

## Orchestras set Tuesday concert at junior high

The music department of Winona School District 861 will present an orchestra festival concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winona Junior High School auditorium.

The program will consist of the elementary, junior and senior high school string orchestra and the full symphonic orchestras. The elementary orchestra is directed by Kathleen Casey and the junior high orchestra is directed by Jerry Lehmeier. The senior high school orchestra is under the direction of John D. Wood.

The public is invited.

The program:

Elementary Orchestras  
Junge Scene . . . Stanley Fletcher  
Birds at Sunrise  
March  
Junge Dance  
Tropical Night  
(5th and 6th grade orchestras)  
Sinfonia . . . Bianchi (1565-1634)  
Galliard . . . Peurl (1575-1625)  
Indian Princess . . . Fred Weber  
Fiddler's Blues . . . Stanley Fletcher  
(5th and 6th grade orchestras)

Winona Junior High Orchestra

Russian Sailor's . . . Renhold Gilere  
Dance . . .  
Selections from  
William Tell . . . Rossini  
Brian's Song . . . Michel Legrand  
Fifth Symphony Rock . . . Beethoven  
piano solo: Michael Heister  
Purkey Turkey . . . Folk song

Winona Senior High Orchestra

Finale from  
Fifth Symphony . . . Beethoven  
Two Classic Dances . . . Kreis  
Menuet  
Bourree  
Ogypy Life from  
"The Fortune Teller" . . . Victor Herbert  
Knuckle Concerto . . . Heifetz

## Divorce is bad enough without friends' remarks

**DEAR ABBY:** After nearly 10 years of marriage, and two lovely children, my husband and I are getting a divorce. We never washed our dirty linen in public. In fact, we had a good social life and everyone thought we were a very happy couple.

My problem: Since the news of our divorce has become public many of our friends have called to tell me how "smart" I am to call it quits. They say they have known for years that my husband was fooling around, and then they proceed to fill me in on all the sordid particulars.

What am I supposed to say? I surely can't thank them for pouring salt on my wounds with all these ugly tales. Yet, I don't know what else to say. **ACHING HEART**

**Dear Abby:**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ACHING:** Those who would pour salt on your wounds aren't friends. In the future, when someone starts to fill you in, say, "Thanks, but I'm not interested."

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are in our did-50s. Our two children are married and on their own.

Eight years ago my wife went back to work, but I continued to carry the entire financial load. She banked most of her money in her own name, which was all right with me.

A few years ago I made a will, naming my wife as the sole beneficiary. I told her about it. A few weeks ago I suggested that my wife also draw up a will to avoid complicated legal procedures if, God forbid, she died before me. She acted on my suggestion promptly and informed me that she arranged for everything to be divided equally among me and the two children.

I felt hurt. Not because of the few miserable dollars involved, but because she knew she was my sole beneficiary, and she didn't choose to make ME hers. After all, what did our children ever do for us? Nothing!

I will refrain from further comment because I feel I am badly in need of yours. Thanks. **DISGUSTED**

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** My guess is that your wife reasoned that if you were to survive her, you'd probably marry again. And should Wife No. 2 survive you, she'd wind up with all your worldly goods, leaving nothing to your children. Since women usually survive their husbands, I am surprised you didn't apply the same reasoning.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



**REUNION** . . . Two former U.S. Air Force buddies met Friday for the first time in 28 years. Edward Ambrosen, 473 W. King St., right, retired colonel, met with retired major Joe Longstreth, one of two duo-harpists who performed Friday evening as part of the Winona Community Concert offerings. Ambrosen and Longstreth were pilot instructors in 1941 and 1942 at Victoria, Texas and again served at Savannah, Ga., in 1945, their last meeting. Since that time, each man had gone his own way and they had lost all con-

tact. Ambrosen says he recognized Longstreth from a picture carried in a Daily News story prior to the local concert Friday evening. He surprised Longstreth when he arrived at the junior high school auditorium Friday afternoon. Lots of reminiscing took place in a short time, according to Ambrosen, who was able to visit with the professional musician through Saturday morning. Ambrosen is employed by the local United Way. (Daily News photo)

## Rev. Vincent Dwyer to speak at St. Mary's

The second in a series of three lectures on the Bible will be given by the Rev. Vincent Dwyer, St. Mary's College Human Development Department, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Wednesday following 7:30 p.m. Lenten services. Father Dwyer will speak on "Scripture and Man's Spiritual Truth." The public is invited.

## Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TUESDAY, March 20

**Your birthday today:** All born today face strenuous challenging year of confrontation with new and intricate conditions. Relationships are under stress, require special reflection and care.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Reference to old customs, formal manners helps ease the way past conflicts and clashing encounters.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Cutting corners, failures to follow precautions become hazardous beyond usual. Smart alecks tend to lose out.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Active, devil-may-care friends confuse the whole situation. New methods come into use on the job, including a short cut.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Short tempers are the rule rather than the exception. The tighter the relationship, the more exasperating the provocation.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Sudden incidents around you provoke thought, rare and self-conscious reactions — or an unusual creative response.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Penny-wise has been the rule lately. If you are buying in quantity for a special reason, fine. For everyday needs, the minimum is enough.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your grand ideas are better for another day of planning, review. Meanwhile, there are more than enough concerns to keep you busy.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Let somebody else lead while you do some hard thinking. All the solitude you can get is useful.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You find you must move quickly to protect a friend's interests or take advantage of a passing opportunity.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Associates and relatives, no matter how long since you last worked with them or communicated, do helpful things for you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your most natural concern seems to be the guiding of the energy and resources of others into higher channels.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** This is hardly a day for serious purchases. You discover that everybody has worse troubles than you, if you look around.



**VIEW DISPLAY** . . . An ice cream social Saturday afternoon at the Guild Hall of Central United Methodist Church was attended by more than 600 persons. The event was sponsored by the Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts as part of National Girl Scout Week. From left, observing a camping display entered by Stockton scouts, are Wendy Larson and Lisa Burt, front row and Mrs. Ed Peplinski, left, and Mrs. LaVern Fritz, field vice president for the River Trails Council. Mrs. Peplinski was general chairman of the social and was assisted by Mrs. William Baechler and Mrs. Norman Decker. Some 20 troops from Stockton, Minnesota City and Winona participated. Cadet Scouts assisted with the serving of ice cream sundaes to the young scouts and their guests, including mothers, grandmothers, sisters, aunts and cousins. Several displays were on exhibit. (Daily News photo)

## St. Charles ALCW L.C. GARDEN CLUB

**ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)** — The ALCW of Faith Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church. Dr. Durender Singh, professor at Wisconsin State University—La Crosse, will speak on customs and living in India. Dr. Singh's native land. Guests are welcome.

## Appointment made to planning bureau

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — The appointment of J. Killian Leidliger as head of the Bureau of Planning and Technical Services in the Wisconsin Department of Revenue was announced Friday. He succeeded Wilbert C. Maass, who has retired.

Variety meats — liver, brains, kidney, heart and sweetbreads—are especially rich in food value and they add variety to family menus.

## FREE LINING



## LINED DRAPERIES, AT UNLINED PRICES!

Choose from 150 Colors in the following Antique Salins: Empire — Salin — Corona — Elegance

Lyle's

DIAL — 454-3105



## The BEAUTY for DUTY!

- WHITE
- BLACK
- OTTER

**Glov-Ett**  
by DODSON  
**\$13.95**  
\$1.00 More Over 10

SIZE TO FIT MOST ANY FOOT  
AAA-AA-B-C-D 6 1/2 TO 12  
IN MOST STYLES

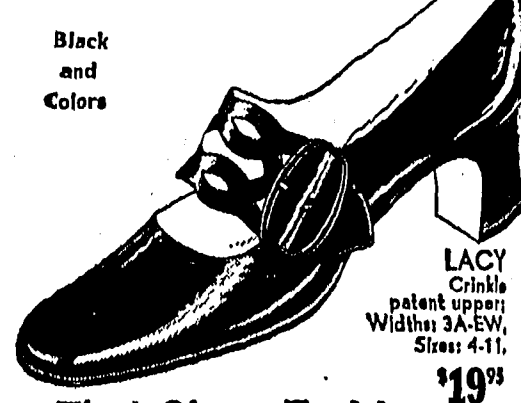
**Areniz**  
75 West Third St.

## Enna Jetticks

the fashion shoes that make life comfortable introduces . . .



**GRACE**  
Crinkle patent or  
Butter calf upper;  
Widths A-EV;  
Sizes 4-12  
**\$19.95**



**LACY**  
Crinkle  
patent upper;  
Widths A-EV;  
Sizes 4-11  
**\$19.95**

## First Class Fashion

Here's the quality look in footwear in spring's newest styles and colors from Enna Jetticks — the fashion shoes that make life comfortable.

See the Enna Jetticks collection for spring for quality footwear at prices you can't afford to miss.

**Areniz**  
75 W. 3rd St. — Winona

8a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota

**Women's SECTION**

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973

**Art Supplies**  
at  
**THE PLACE**  
1054 W. Broadway  
Open Daily 9:30-9:00  
Saturday 9:00-5:00

**ROSE GARDEN CLUB**  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)  
—Mrs. Harold Bremer presented the topic, "The Famous Gardens of the United States," March 7 when the Rose Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Crowson. It was announced that a telelecture on pruning will be held March 29 at 8 p.m. at the high school library in Lake City. The next meeting will be April 4.

**THINK SPRING**

Let Us Do The Housecleaning!

**Masons**  
FURNITURE AND RUG CLEANING  
452-2048  
15 Years Serving You



# Cable television undergoing industrial transformation

By JONATHAN P. WOLMAN  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Cable television, having developed as a means of distributing distant channels' signals more clearly to rural viewers, is undergoing an industrial transformation.

Throughout the nation, operators of cable-TV companies are preparing to saturate the urban market where profits are more conveniently available.

To the average consumer renting a link between his television set and the nearest cable, this means a better sig-

nal than usually available from a roof antenna, greater choice of channels, and a variation on local broadcasting traditions.

Sooner or later, it could mean pay television involving meter-like devices on a viewers' set, assessing the set owner for programs he watches and eliminating commercials.

The transformation could mean a nation wired coast to coast, and it could mean more government surveillance.

"There is not going to be a revolution in communications,"

University of Wisconsin Prof. Lawrence Lichty said, "but there are going to be some changes."

In an industry more than 20 years old, the days of windfall profits may be over, Lichty said in an interview.

But the promise of steady revenue is going to bring cable television into urban markets all over Wisconsin, he said.

"We've got a situation now where 70 per cent of the people live on one per cent of the land, and that's where cable is going to be profitable," Lichty said.

Lichty has been on leave from UW, serving as staff director of the governor's Task Force on Cable Communications.

The study group has completed its work, and Lichty is waiting a final report.

The blossoming of the cable industry is not going to disrupt the routine of the television viewer, Lichty predicted. The system will be based on present broadcasting for a long time to come, he said.

The history of mass communication is one of a new medium "coming along and stealing material from the established media," he said.

"We could conceivably have 'I Love Lucey' reruns on one cable channel all day," he said.

"There are definitely going to be cable networks," Lichty said. "The question is who is going to run these networks, and the existing four networks have the inside track. They know what they're doing."

Networks will not have to make dramatic changes to make the switch, he said.

If cable television is going to copy present-day TV, why all the fuss?

Lichty said cable TV has two characteristics which make it unique: The capacity for many channels and the ability to use all channels to exchange large amounts of data.

Lichty said he thinks most of the change may come "not in public communications, but private. Computer talking to computer transcontinental communications."

For television, the impact is likely to be limited, he said.

If task force recommendations become law, it will fall under state and local jurisdiction as well. Lichty said regulations require each cable system provide at least three access channels for public use.

This gives rise to what Lichty calls "the myth of local expression," the idea that three or more channels will be available for any group of people to lease for their own programming.

Acknowledging the possibility of such use, Lichty said he does not believe it will work out that way.

"When new systems start out, they might be homey, with a lot of local programming," he said. "But it can't last."

"The pay cable market is just too rich to ignore," he said.

How rich? The National Football League was paid something like \$68 million last year for the TV rights to its football games," Lichty noted.

"Put it on pay cable for a dollar a set instead, and with 60 million sets, they're going to bring in \$60 million a week, he said."

good television will always be a

## Legislative shoot-out

# Handgun control hearings to open

By GERRY NELSON  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The legislature shoot-out over handgun control begins with two hearings Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus, Minnesota's main gun control advocate, says he is only "cautiously optimistic" about passage of the bill.

Hearings are scheduled at 2 p.m. in a Senate Judiciary subcommittee and at 7:30 p.m. in a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Spannaus has proposed a system of permits to purchase and carry handguns, along with increased penalties for persons convicted of committing crimes with guns.

It is his theory that a permit system will prevent at least some of the deaths resulting from use of handguns. Nationally, about half of the homicides each year involve handguns.

As in the past, the gun control bill will have two major foes—the so-called "gun lobby," and the feeling of many legislators that gun ownership is a sacred right of citizens.

Some form of gun control legislation can be rated as having a better chance than two years ago when the subject was largely ignored. But the path still seems uphill for those who want a gun control law.

One plus for Spannaus this year is the authorship of his bill—the list includes Senate DFL Leader Nicholas Coleman and two veteran Republicans, Sen. Harmon Ogden and Rep. Gary Flake, both of Minneapolis.

The chief House author is Rep. Thomas Berg, Minneapolis.

The major target of the opposition is likely to be the idea that any form of handgun control is a forerunner to handgun

confiscation. Spannaus denies it, but it is a persistent theme in literature and statements by the Committee for Effective Crime Control, the major anti-gun control group in Minnesota.

In a recent news release, the committee declared that Spannaus "aims at regulating handguns out of existence."

Tuesday's hearings will give both sides a chance to make their opening arguments, with more hearings to be held later. The subcommittee chairmen are Sen. Stanley Thorup, Blaine, and Rep. Ray Faricy, St. Paul. Both are lawyers.

Berg calls it a "modest" proposal and says it wouldn't really affect many gun owners.

"The fellow who has a pistol now, and doesn't carry it around, won't be affected at all. It is not confiscation of guns," Berg said.

Berg thinks the bill has "a pretty good chance" and says

most of the opposition comes from "a vocal minority." He noted the 74 per cent support for the plan in a recent Minnesota Poll.

"In Minnesota we regulate all sorts of other things, from cars to canoes—we even require a registration of honey bees. It's about time we start looking at things that are used in crimes of violence," Berg said.

Opponents contend that a permit system allows government officials to arbitrarily deny permits, entangles gun owners in red tape and does little to keep handguns out of the hands of criminals.

Spannaus says in advance that much of the opposition testimony will stray from what the bill actually does.

"When the opponents find that the bill is reasonable, they start distorting the bill, and that's not fair," Spannaus says. His proposal got a major

boost last Friday when it was endorsed by the Minnesota Police Chiefs Association. It also has the backing of the Governor's Crime Commission.

Gov. Wendell Anderson, however, has given only lukewarm support to the idea. He has been totally silent on the issue in formal messages to the legislature.

Spannaus has been the state's No. 1 crusader for gun control since the 1970 campaign. His reliance on the issue and his subsequent election has led him to contend that voters are ahead of politicians in wanting handgun controls.

Here are the major provisions of the bill:

**GUN OWNERSHIP** — Five types of people could not have pistols. They are persons under 18, the mentally ill or deficient, those convicted of crimes of violence, alcoholics and drug abusers.

**PERMITS TO CARRY** — Permits would be required to carry a gun. The permits would be issued annually, at no cost, by local police. Police could hold an application up to 60 days without action. That would constitute a denial of the permit and the applicant could then appeal, first to the state public safety commissioner and then to court.

No permit would be needed to carry a handgun at home, on one's own property, while hunting or target shooting. No permit would be needed to transport a gun between legal-use places if the gun was locked in the trunk of a car.

**RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS** — No permits of any kind are required for rifles and shotguns.

**DEALERS** — Handgun dealers would be licensed.

Saigon tourists—

# Vegetation cuts make trip up river rugged

(Continued from page 1)

"We go up on the flood tide," Jennings said, explaining the delay in getting under way. "With all this vegetation cut back, it's difficult to tell the river from its banks. The channel is fast, narrow and full of sudden curves and bends. Shallow, too; less than 20 feet at low tide, and we have a draft of 27 feet. Ships can pass each other anywhere in the river, but there's no place for anything as big as us to turn around."

Six checkpoints climbed in from Vung Tau, but the miles numerical order up the river were counted in descending order, with Saigon's floating restaurant as the zero marker and the mouth of the river Mile 49.

Checkpoint 1 was a Vietnamese navy gunboat anchored in a palm-tree-shaded cove, her crew swaying gently at siesta in their hammocks. Two was an army mudfoot with no sign of life but the red and yellow flag of South Vietnam flapping over a desolate sandbar.

Checkpoint 3, Dead Man's Bend, sent the compass swimming in the binnacle. The big ship seemed almost to double back on herself. Negotiating

this bend on Aug. 23, 1966, the Baton Rouge Victory went aground when she hit a mine that blew apart her engine room and drowned seven sailors.

"Keep going is all you can do; you can't even get up too much speed and still make these turns," the captain said, staring out at Mile 14 Charlie country, where the rice paddies seemed almost indistinguishable from the main channel. "Our orders always were to fire a red flare in the direction the attack was coming from and get on the radio to Moon River."

Moon River, around the next bend in sight of Nha Be's oil tanks, was the code name for the river rescue station, where helicopters, gunboats and minesweepers stood ready to defend the busy shipping channel.

"The run's a picnic now compared to what it used to be," Jennings said, as Saigon's high-rise hotels suddenly loomed above the withered landscape. He remembered having to wait a month in Coconut Bay just to come up the river and then being stranded at a mooring buoy off the downtown warehouse while the battle of Tet 1968 raged.

Sang recalled being escorted from his house to the pilot boat by two American MPs all during the battle of Tet. And he remembered when the ammunition ships traveled in convoys with helicopter protection overhead; there were always Amer-

ican MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

can MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

# Wounded Knee solution is called 'total surrender'

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Indians occupying the village of Wounded Knee said Sunday the government's proposed solution to the 20-day old confrontation amounts to "total surrender" by the Indians.

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means said the Indians will make what he called "a final ultimatum" some time today.

"Our statement will bring the confrontation to a head," Means said after a meeting with federal negotiators in Wounded Knee Sunday.

"The proposal we make," he said, "will be the deciding factor in whether the negotiations continue."

Means said the government offer proposed Saturday by Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood "amounts to total capitulation, total surrender."

Wood had said the offer was the best one the government could make. Wood, Wayne Colburn, director of the U.S. Marshal Services, and Richard Hellstern, an assistant to Wood, talked two-and-one-half hours with the Indian leaders in Wounded Knee about the government's three-phase proposal.

Following that meeting Wood said he expects more negotiations.

Asked if the meeting had been productive, he said, "I think that as long as we're talking together, we're making progress. We're just trying to do our best to get it over. The Indian people during this process of negotiation have been very decent."

AIM leaders first released a copy of the government proposal to newsmen, and the Justice Department did so later.

The government's proposal included as the first phase a meeting of Justice and Interior Department officials with leaders of the occupying forces.

The meeting was proposed for Sioux Falls at a suitable, neutral site.

The government said the Indian leadership, not to exceed seven members, would be given transportation and safe conduct to the meeting and would have telephone communication with Wounded Knee.

The government proposal said that following the negotiating session, members of the AIM delegation for whom federal warrants are outstanding would submit peacefully to arrest and charges. In phase two of the government's offer, a leader would be appointed by the AIM delegation to collect and stack arms and ammunition at Wounded Knee. All non-residents at Wounded Knee would proceed without weapons to the federal roadblock for identification.

Those for whom federal warrants were outstanding, would submit to arrest.

Residents of Wounded Knee also would go to the roadblock for identification. Those with no outstanding charges would be

allowed to return to their homes.

The government's offer in phase three said that federal forces would not recommend what they said might be considered excessive bail in connection with any arrests. The proposal said the department of Justice would advise federal court of any cooperation there may have been among Indian participants during implementation of the proposal.

The offer said this was without condoning any prior offense.

Earlier Sunday, about 200 Indians gathered at the Wounded Knee Trading Post where AIM leaders revealed the contents of the federal proposal. The crowd booed and jeered the proposal, read by Dennis Banks.

Stan Holder chief of Indian security forces at the village, said, "Many times in the past our people have been given just such a proposal. As members of the new warrior society, born in Wounded Knee, we can never lay down our guns."

"Until social policy and mor-

al change is implemented for my people, I'll continue to fight," Holder said.

Holder and other members of the security force then burned a copy of the government proposal. Despite that action, Means said, "We are leaving the door open for further negotiation with the government."

He said there was still hope the siege could be settled peacefully.

al change is implemented for my people, I'll continue to fight," Holder said.

Holder and other members of the security force then burned a copy of the government proposal. Despite that action, Means said, "We are leaving the door open for further negotiation with the government."

He said there was still hope the siege could be settled peacefully.

Release is questioned

# House can't decide on summary of papers

By CARL C. CRAFT  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is weighing whether to release a secret summary of reportedly "politically sensitive" papers that the Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion got by subpoena in a probe of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

In the aftermath of weekend reports by columnist Jack Anderson that the SEC summary says several high-level present and past Nixon administration officials are named in the ITT papers, the House Commerce Committee's special investigations subcommittee planned a closed meeting today.

The subcommittee voted last week to make the confidential summary public today unless the Justice Department and SEC presented, in writing, "a clear and compelling statement" that disclosure would prejudice rights of any person or firm.

Anderson reported Sunday that the ITT papers contain claims that contradicted former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's sworn testimony last year to the Senate Judiciary Committee. He wrote: "We read to Mitchell the summaries of the ITT memos and he repeated the denials he had made under oath."

Anderson also said the summaries mention the names of President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon adviser John Ehrlichman, former White House aide Charles Colson, ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally, former Secretaries of Commerce Maurice Stans and Peter Peterson, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard McLaren.

The columnist said summaries show ITT chief executive Harold Gencen visited Washington in early August 1970 to deal with antitrust matters, and the trip, "according to the memos, was to bring pressure on Richard McLaren, then the antitrust chief (at the Justice Department), to stop prosecution."

A Justice Department spokesman said Sunday that writers involving ITT are still being investigated. He declined comment on Anderson's reports.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

# What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from Such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling of Such Tissues Due to Infection.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office practice. Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours in

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.

many cases from pain, itching in



# Wisconsin Young Democrats probe touchy issues

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Many resolutions on controversial issues from sex to schooling were endorsed Sunday by the Wisconsin Young Democrats organization as it concluded its state convention.

The caucus attracted approximately 250 persons, most of them in their late teens and early 20s. Observers said the number of voting delegates dwindled to less than 100 Sunday.

The caucus chose eight topics for major lobbying effort, including banning nonreturnable bottles and cans; eliminating statutory age restrictions on birth-control devices, and adopting a news-source shield for journalists.

Adopted with little discussion were resolutions which advocate a women's rights amendment, the gay liberation movement, legal gambling, prostitution, marijuana and elimination of state laws involving morality, which delegates identified as prohibitions against sexual activities.

Other resolutions said the college dormitory occupants should be free to choose their life styles, aid to parochial schools should be prohibited, mandatory physical education should be abolished, athletic scholarship programs should be curtailed, students should have full access to their school records, and teachers should not be allowed to conduct achievement tests for the first half of a semester.

The group said individuals ought to be allowed to correct errors on their FBI records, President Nixon should be censured for diverting congressional appropriations, and official recognition should be extended to mainland China, Bangla Desh, Cuba and the Indian militants at Wounded Knee, S.D.

The only resolution which did not win adoption expressed support of goals of the Irish Republican Army concerning Northern Ireland.

Michael Brozek, 21, of Phillips, a University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire junior, was elected president of the caucus.

# Changes in subsidies for transportation should be reformed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says several hundred million dollars could be saved and services improved by reforming subsidies to the transportation industry.

The Wisconsin Democrat commented after five studies commissioned by the Joint Economic subcommittee on priorities and economy, which he heads, suggested much of the program's cost was wasted. A summary accompanying the report estimated the subsidies totaled \$7 billion.

"The administration's approach to reforming government programs has not been even-handed and thorough," Proxmire said.

George Hilton, professor of economics at UCLA, said the policies of the Interstate Commerce Commission affecting the rail and truck industries led to higher costs of as much as \$5 billion a year.

George Eads of the econom-

ics faculty at George Washington University, said a subsidy established by the Civil Aeronautics Board had failed in its primary announced purpose of providing air service to small communities.

Jeremy Warford of the World Bank said that, because of subsidies and preferences provided general aviation, the public in most cases contributes more toward the total cost of safely operating light aircraft than the owner does himself.

Gerald Jantscher of the Brookings Institution said the government provides subsidies in the maritime industry not only to offset higher U.S. costs of building and operating ships, but also to provide assistance through the tax system and barriers against competition.

And William Tye of Cambridge, Mass., said restriction of urban mass transit system support to grants for capital improvements prompted waste.

# Tennessee Williams in love with writing

By BOB THOMAS  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I love writing. If you love something, you do a lot of it."

Tennessee Williams was explaining how he has been able to create a score of plays, books of poems and short stories, a novel and screen plays during his 35 years as a writer.

# Whitehall sets parent-teacher conference day

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Schools in the Whitehall School District will hold parent-teacher conferences Thursday from 1 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Students will have school until 11:30 that morning and no noon lunch will be served. These conferences are scheduled regularly to help promote closer relationships between teachers and parents.

Junior and Senior high teachers will be at tables in the new Sunset Memorial School. Tables will be set up so that semi-private conferences may be carried on. Parents may have conferences with teachers who had their children during the second Tri or are having them in the third Tri.

At Sunset Elementary, Pigeon Falls and Pleasantville teachers will be in their respective classrooms. Northfield teachers will be in the gymnasium at the Pigeon Falls school as so many families have students at both Pigeon Falls and Northfield.

He made a rare public appearance at a luncheon Sunday before the Friends of the Libraries at the University of Southern California.

Williams is here for a 25th anniversary restaging of "A Streetcar Named Desire," starring John Voight and Faye Dunaway.

Noting that he'd never stopped rewriting his plays, he disclosed that he had restored this line which he had dropped from the original of "Streetcar": "Men only look at women in bed."

The playwright, 58, was in a mellow and revealing mood as he faced a panel composed of a professor, a drama critic, a student and actors Karl Malden and Laurence Harvey.

Asked why he chose the South for background of most of his works, Williams said it was "because my heritage is all Southern, and the South is the only idiosyncratic region in the country. 'Also, southerners have a gift for rhetoric. Being a rhetorician, I valued that."

Williams admitted that the most striking characters in his plays were females, but he couldn't explain why. "No psychiatrists have been able to enlighten me to my satisfaction."

His latest play, "Out Cry," recently closed a brief run in New York to mostly negative critical reaction.

# Whitehall enters nine in speech meet

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Whitehall High School students who will be participating in the district forensic contest in La Crosse on March 31 are: Declamations, Both Hoyer; Nancy Hanson and Shirley Isaacson; four-minute speech, Kay Hauge, Carol Anderson; play acting, Sue Sendelbach and Faith Duxbury; oratory, Naomi Gunderson, and significant speech, Kathleen Fischer.

Coaches at Whitehall High School are the Mmes. William Duffield, William Risch and Dale Hangartner.

# OPEN HOUSE

Sat., March 24  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
MINNESOTA  
FARM BUILDINGS  
Hwy. 76 Rushford, Minn.  
★ DOOR PRIZE — NEW REFRIGERATOR  
● FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

# DISTRICT MANAGER'S STOCK REDUCTION SALE



Prices Effective From 5 p.m. Monday, March 19  
Thru 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 21.  
While Quantities Last!

SAVE \$1.22 YARD

WHITE ON WHITE

DOUBLEKNIT  
FABRICS

- Machine washable heavy-weight 11½-oz. Polyester
- Smart jacquard weaves and fancy stitches. 60" wide.

REGULAR \$3.99 YARD  
**\$2<sup>77</sup>** yd

SAVE 1/3

45" BUBBLES

SEERSUCKER  
FABRICS

- 50% polyester and 50% cotton.
- Solid colors with 3/4" pucker.

REGULAR \$1.59 YARD  
**99<sup>c</sup>** yd

SAVE 48%

50% POLYESTER

NO-IRON  
PRINT SHEERS

- 45" fabrics.
- Machine washable.
- Comfortable dress weights in new-for-spring print sheers.

REGULAR \$1.49 YARD  
**77<sup>c</sup>** yd

PANTY HOSE

TWO SIZES

REGULAR 77¢ PAIR



**2<sup>77</sup>**  
PAIR

LIMIT 2 PAIRS

- 5 shades.
- PM/MT/T

Save 27%

POLYESTER  
FIBER FILLING

regularly \$1.37

**99<sup>c</sup>**  
LB. BAG

- Lightweight, non-allergenic polyester fiber
- Stuff pillows, cushions and children's toys
- Many uses for the do-it-yourself type person

LIMIT 2

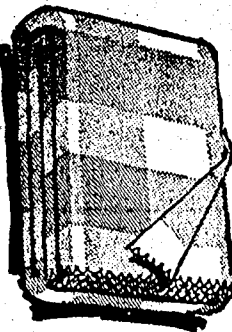
Fashion Throw  
RUGS

REGULAR \$1.77



**\$1<sup>17</sup>**

- 100% nylon 18"x30".
- Lime, gold, white.



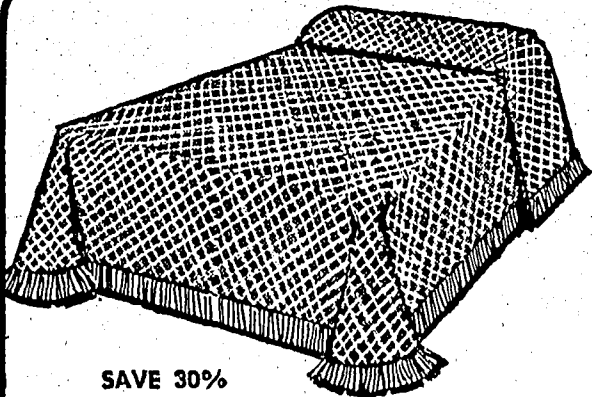
IMPERFECT

SHEET  
BLANKETS

IF PERFECT \$3.97

**2<sup>77</sup>**  
FOR \$5<sup>00</sup>

- Full 80"x108".
- 60% cotton, 40% polyester.



SAVE 30%

CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

Regularly \$3.97

- No-iron all cotton spread.
- Twin or full size, same price.
- Avocado, gold, blue, pink or white.

**\$2<sup>77</sup>**

CHARGED

DAN RIVER

No-Iron SHEETS

Floral Prints or Red, White and Blue

Striped

TWIN SIZE \$2<sup>27</sup>  
Reg. \$3.37

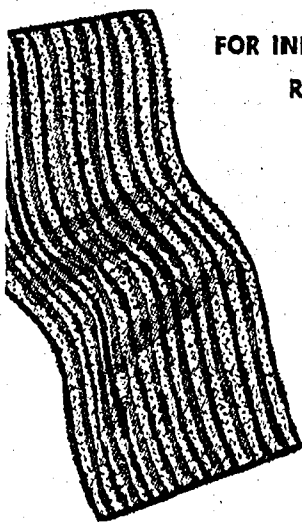
FULL SIZE \$3<sup>27</sup>  
Reg. \$4.37

PILLOW CASES \$2<sup>17</sup> PAIR  
Reg. \$2.57 Pair

CARPET RUNNER

FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR

REGULAR \$2.44



**\$1<sup>67</sup>**

3 Feet Long  
24" Wide  
Protects Floors  
In Any Weather

TERRY TOWELS

By CANNON

Bath Towel 97¢  
Reg. \$1.37

Hand Towel 67¢  
Reg. 87¢

Washcloth 33¢  
Reg. 47¢

Solid colors, White,  
Pink, Orange,  
Green, Blue



# IT'S TEMPO FOR TOTAL SAVINGS!

MIRACLE MALL—WINONA

OPEN 9 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — NOON TO 6 SUNDAY



Signs of poverty abound

Hanoi begins to clean up

By HAROLD MORRISON  
HANOI (AP) — They're beginning to fill in some of the bomb shelters and slit trenches among the coconut palms and banana trees in this bomb-scarred city.  
"The war is over," a North Vietnamese official said. "The Americans are never coming back."  
Everywhere there are children and signs of abject poverty. And oddly, for a city of about one million children and adults, there are few such pets as dogs or cats about.  
Cyclists fill the roads with honking trucks trying to clear a path behind them. Along one side of the road an ancient streetcar drags its way through the human traffic, its interior crammed with docile, simple faces.  
The North Vietnamese, it

seems, are content with the barest essentials, the primitive mode of living usually associated with an isolated state cut off from the rest of the world because of a war that has drawn most of its mature males from the city streets.  
Yet the children appear happy, as most children are everywhere. They seem well fed, their clothes shabby but clean, their feet covered in a common type of rubber sandal.  
Shy at first, the youngsters on a day free of school fill the tranquil parks, baiting their lines for fish in the smooth ponds. They stare at strangers openly, especially at white persons. They show no signs of hatred.  
The sudden appearance Sunday of a large group of Canadian newspapermen, photographers, cameramen and broad-

casters filled them with awe. They stared and stared. When finally the Canadians began teasing them, the children suddenly responded.  
On Hanoi's outskirts, the new rice shoots are showing. Corn is about three feet high. The coconuts are turning brown though the bananas are still green and young.  
The scars are in the fields and the twisted, ruined buildings along the roads. Hanoi built many bomb shelters; some elaborately made of brick, some shaped like a sewer pipe shoved vertically into the ground and covered with a cement lid.  
Scorched railway cars stand like skeletons on their twisted tracks. Railway stations appear to have been pulled down and their rubble spread smoothly over the field.  
Many of the airport buildings are shattered. The Long Bien

bridge leading from the outskirts to the center of Hanoi is old and battle-scarred. The bicycle riders clog the narrow passages and the trucks behind honk and honk.  
Unlike Saigon with its noisy motorbikes, Hanoi's pedal-pushers are mostly silent. The city is a lush green, still conveying some of the atmosphere of an old French colonial town.  
And amid the bicycle riders, the oxen still pull the odd cart or languish lazily by the side of the road.  
A stranger in the city seems to bring exciting change. Young soldiers strolling the parks seem as curious as the children. There are few signs of bright lights or brightly lit cafes.  
"We have been at war a long time," an official says without waiting for your question. "We have much to do."

Agreement on missing in action near

SAIGON (AP) — The United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong were reported near agreement today on a combined search for Americans and American bodies missing in Vietnam. A U.S. spokesman said the operation is expected to take years.  
The problems holding up final agreement include security arrangements and liaison between local authorities and the searchers, officials said.  
A task force based at Nakhom Phanom air base in Thailand is to take up the search in Cambodia and Laos. There are 1,300 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in Indochina.  
The proposal for the Vietnam search calls for a 56-member team made up of nine officers and five enlisted men from each of the four parties. It was discussed today at a meeting of the Joint Military Commission.  
Also at the meeting, the U.S. asked the communists again for the list of the last group of American POWs to be released and the date they will be freed. The U.S. spokesman said the communists did not immediately respond.  
The delegation chiefs also ratified a decision by a subcommittee to complete the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners on Sunday, three days before the March 23 deadline. South Vietnam will have handed over more than 25,000 prisoners and will have received nearly 5,000 from the Viet Cong.



BACK HOME . . . Le Si Thien, 74, and his wife look at their half-destroyed home in Hai Chanh village in Quang Tri province of South Vietnam after Saigon government permitted 3,600 refugees from the 1972 North Vietnamese offensive to return home. For Thien, it is the second time he has had to start over. In 1954, he fled his home in North Vietnam. (AP Photofax)

Fillmore Co. GOP meet  
State senator: Anderson 'is fooling the people'

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—President Nixon is giving money back to the state of Minnesota and Gov. Anderson doesn't know how to use it, State Sen. Robert Brown, Stillwater, Minn., stated at the Fillmore County Republican party's annual meeting Saturday evening at the Fillmore County Court-house here.  
Brown added that he was "real disappointed in what Gov. Anderson is doing in the legislature and how he is fooling the people."  
"THE FEDERAL money that was received by the state that was returned to the local units was to be spent to cut back property taxes," he stated, "but, at the same time, the \$35 million that Gov. Anderson received from the federal government for the state was not going for property tax relief around the outlying districts of the state capitol, but was, as far as I can see, going into the general budget to fatten that."  
He emphasized that Gov. Anderson had made it a great point to visit the penal institutions and point out what bad shape they were in and what corrections were needed to improve them.  
But then, when it came to appropriating the budget, said Brown, he slashed it 40 percent, while increasing the lieutenant governor's budget from \$20,000 to \$145,000 for a full-time staff of men and secretaries, and slashed education and corrections budget.  
Rep. Leonard Myrah, Caledonia, stressed the fact that the current trend is to work for full-time legislators, which "I don't feel is necessary."  
According to Myrah, there are two reasons for a legislator being in the capitol: to establish the taxes, and to determine how the funds are to be appropriated. "And all the other little bills are insignificant as to warrant full-time legislators," Myrah stated.  
FIRST DISTRICT Chairman James Copendavars, Washington County, greeted the delegation.  
Resolutions adopted:  
• Commending President Nixon for the courageous stand he has taken in reducing federal expenditures.  
• The belief that excessive federal deficit spending is a major cause of inflation.  
• Recommending that participants in the self-employed retirement plan be allowed to make their contributions at the time they file their income tax.  
• Opposed to a state minimum wage law.  
• Supporting a bicameral legislature and opposing any reduction in number of legislators.  
• Opposing pari-mutuel betting in Minnesota.  
Commending 1st District Rep. Albert Qule, Sen. Lew Larson and Rep. Myrah for their de-

voted service and leadership.  
• Recommending that farmers be permitted to apply for a gasoline tax refund once a year when they file their state income tax.  
• Opposing the elimination of the reciprocity agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin for state tax purposes.  
Commending the retiring county officers, Jerry Scheevel, president; Irene Kiehne, secretary; and Lee Himlie, treasurer.  
Merwood Storhoff, Lanesboro, was elected chairman.  
Others named to two-year terms were: Charles Larson, Lanesboro, vice chairman; Mrs. Jerry Scheevel, Preston, secretary; Wendell Peterson, Mabel, treasurer; Mrs. David Bigalk, harmony, county chairwoman; Mrs. Waldo Bunge, Preston, assistant chairwoman, and Edward Hale, Stewartville, finance chairman.

Minnesota's 1st District DFL Central Committee elected Mrs. Alice S. Keller, Winona, district vice president under president Barbara Clark, Northfield.  
Meeting at Cottage Grove Friday, the committee directed the president to appoint a secretary and an at-large member to the DFL District Executive Committee.  
U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., talked with Mrs. Keller committee members following the elections, discussing his concern of the "constitutional crisis" between the Nixon Administration and Congress and discontinued social welfare and farm programs without Congressional approval.  
Humphrey predicted Congress would win in the power balance with the executive branch.  
Mrs. Keller, 358 Collegeview, has been active in Winona area DFL politics and was an alternate delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention. She was an unsuccessful candidate for Minnesota District 34B representative last November.

CEF dinner features talk on Supreme Court

Dr. Myles C. Stenshoel, political science instructor at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, was guest speaker Sunday evening at a teacher appreciation dinner sponsored by Citizens for Educational Freedom at Holy Family Hall of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.  
About 100 non-public school teachers, CEF members and interested parents attended.  
Four contradictory principles have precedence in U.S. Supreme Court rulings on cases that come under the 1st and 14th Amendments, Stenshoel told the group. They are "separation," "accommodation," "religious blindness," and "positive equal protection."  
Stenshoel is the author of "An Uncertain Trumpet," a pamphlet on Supreme Court decisions which employed these four principles.  
John Tlougan was master of ceremonies and Mrs. John Wildenberg and Mrs. John Tlougan made dinner arrangements. St. Patrick's Day decorations were made by Cotter High School members of the Young Citizens for Educational Freedom.

ARCADIA insurance agency celebrates its centennial

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The English Agency, one of the oldest third generation insurance agencies in Wisconsin, claiming the distinction of existing continuously in the same family since it began back in 1873, observed its centennial with an open house recently.  
Now owned by John English, the agency was begun in 1873 by John's grandfather, Michael English. The Continental Insurance Company was the first company represented and is still with the agency today.  
AT THAT TIME, the agency wrote basically just two kinds of insurance, fire and wind. His successor, his son Redmond "Red" English, once remarked, "apparently the people demanded it this way."  
By 1890, Michael was writing life insurance. He also operated a travel agency in conjunction with his insurance firm as a representative of Curard Steamship Lines. He employed two secretaries.  
During the agency's early years, coverages sold were relatively simple since there were no automobiles, motorcycles, motor boats, modern machinery or complex business transactions. Early policies were often hand written, John notes.  
"Red" English became associated with the firm as an employee of his father in March 1915. He was paid a salary of \$25 per month plus room and board. He purchased the business and took over its management in 1920. From 1929 until 1948, Ed Reardon was a partner in the firm. Upon his death, his interest was purchased by Redmond.

Wendell Olson became associated with the firm in 1937. Present office help also includes Mrs. Jerome (Delores) Kokott

board. He purchased the business and took over its management in 1920. From 1929 until 1948, Ed Reardon was a partner in the firm. Upon his death, his interest was purchased by Redmond.  
Mrs. Verna Sagen was employed as fulltime secretary for the agency from 1929 to 1947 and part time from 1947 to 1971. Mrs. John (Ramona) English has been secretary since 1947.  
JOHN, PRESENT owner, joined the firm after his return from service in World War II and purchased the business from his father in 1958.  
Wendell Olson became associated with the firm in 1937. Present office help also includes Mrs. Jerome (Delores) Kokott

Winona Daily News

1b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973



EXAMINE OLD POLICY . . . During the centennial celebration of The English Agency, Arcadia, Wis., one of the oldest third generation insurance agencies in the state of Wisconsin, an old insurance policy is examined by, from left, John English, third generation operating the agency; his wife, Ramona, and Wendell Olson, who became associated with the firm in 1937. The policy, dating from 1906, was brought in by Omer Fugina, Arcadia. (Nancy Sobotta photo)

Arcadia insurance agency celebrates its centennial

board. He purchased the business and took over its management in 1920. From 1929 until 1948, Ed Reardon was a partner in the firm. Upon his death, his interest was purchased by Redmond.  
Mrs. Verna Sagen was employed as fulltime secretary for the agency from 1929 to 1947 and part time from 1947 to 1971. Mrs. John (Ramona) English has been secretary since 1947.  
JOHN, PRESENT owner, joined the firm after his return from service in World War II and purchased the business from his father in 1958.  
Wendell Olson became associated with the firm in 1937. Present office help also includes Mrs. Jerome (Delores) Kokott

Introducing The "Supp-Hose" Glove

Gives temporary relief of stiff fingers and uncomfortable hands. This glove has been tested by doctors and indicated to bring positive relief to most women who have worn it. The Supp-hose Glove is made with a two-dimensional stretch. The fabric is a new luxury development in Antron® III Nylon and Lycra® Spandex. Our exclusive Honeycomb Comfort Zone helps keep hand temperature comfortable. Gives relief night or day.

\$10.50 pr.

LINGERIE — MAIN FLOOR

Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

Vassarette offers you Knits that Fit... in Fashion Color

Here are two of the most comfortable little bodyslayers you'll ever own! Vassarette's nylon double knit bra is contour lined with fiberfill for smooth shapery. Exclusive Stay There® knit inserts provide fit flexibility. Has nylon-Lycra® spandex back. Bra #1908, A 32-36; B,C 32-38, \$6. Sport brief in Stay There® stretch knit has lightweight tummy control panel. S-2, S-M-L-XL, Colors. \$4.50.

FOUNDATION — SECOND FLOOR

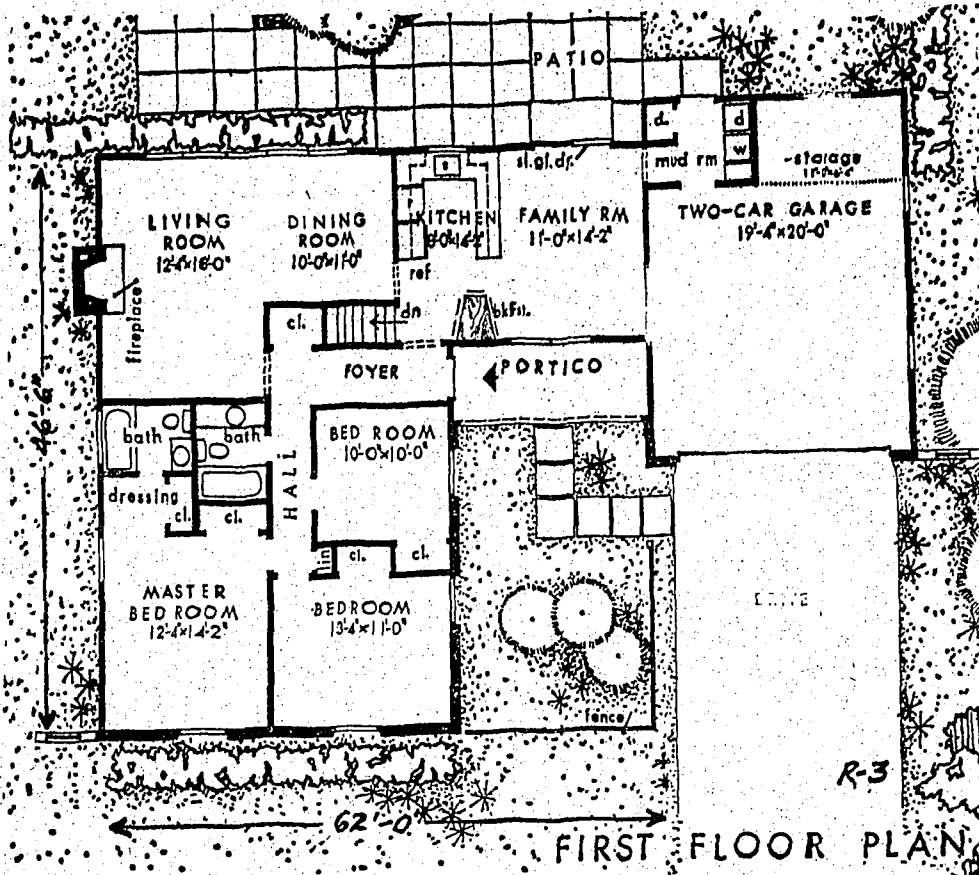
Choate

Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself





PROTRUDING left wing of three-bedroom contains bedrooms and two baths. The L-shape permits placement of entry foyer where it leads directly to livable area or sleeping quarters.



FLOOR PLAN: Combined living room-dining room stretches 22 ft. 4 in. in one direction, 18 ft. in the other, making it ideal for entertaining guests.

#### House of the week

## Modest ranch is L-shaped

By ANDY LANG

Ranch homes can be as different as the people who live in them.

Last week's House of the Week featured a long ranch. This one, done in Early American styling, is a charming example of the popular L-shaped design. The deeply recessed drive, fenced front yard, recessed portico and brick wing walls with built-in carriage wheels all add to its picturesque appearance.

The charm of the L-shape isn't lost on the inside either. The L permits the placement of the entry at an ideal spot, giving direct access from a reception foyer directly to all parts of the home.

An efficient U-shaped kitchen is immediately adjacent to the foyer. Architect Samuel Paul capitalized on the visual impact of open space by making the family room wide open to the kitchen. There is eating space and a sizable play area in this complex of rooms. The window over the kitchen sink commands a view of the entire back yard and enables serving food outside. A sliding glass door leads to the rear patio, and a convenient mudroom-laundry-garage-rear door entry is located adjacent to the family room.

The living room is straight ahead of the foyer. The dining room adjoins in another L

The two-car garage includes a spacious storage area to accommodate garden supplies, toys, bikes, etc. The full-sized basement can be furnished into a large recreation room and a hobby room and still provide ample additional storage space.

**MAN CRUSHED**

GENOA CITY, Wis. (AP) — Roger Newhouse, 21, of rural Genoa City was killed Saturday while working under his car at his home when the jack apparently slipped and the auto fell on him.

#### A Good Neighbor Anywhere



As Low As . . . \$10,990

Complete—includes erection on your lot and foundation.

**Features include:**

- Beautiful bathroom with Eljer fixtures, lifetime ceramic tile
  - Car-free kitchen with genuine birch cabinets
  - Roomy bedrooms, large closets
  - Hydronic radiant heating—clean and draftless
  - Cathedral beamed ceilings
- Low Cost Financing Available—**BILL WIECZOREK**
- DEALER —  
PHONE 452-1226

2b Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973



963 W. Fifth  
Phone  
452-9275

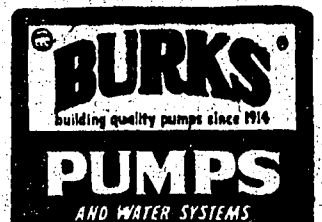
#### Building in Winona

1973 Dollar Volume	\$1,059,512
Commercial	\$313,385
Residential	\$302,837
Public	(nontaxable) \$1,343,290
New houses	7
New multiple-family units	9
Volume same date	
In 1972	\$605,740

#### MANAWA DROWNING

MANAWA, Wis. (AP) — James Bailey, 20, of rural Manawa drowned Sunday when a canoe in which he and a com-

panion were riding overturned in the Wolf River in Waupaca County.



**ECONOMICAL WELL DRILLING TO 210 FT.**  
Gerald Buege  
Pickwick, Minn. 454-1225



#### Top Quality Roofing Materials:

- NELSON'S 3-Tab, 235-Lb. Asphalt Shingles
  - NELSON'S SURE-SEAL 3-Tab, 240-Lb. Asphalt Shingles
  - NELSON'S MASTER SLAB SHINGLES, Good for High Wind Area
  - Mineral Surfaced 90-Lb. ROLL ROOFING
  - 1" DOUBLE COVERAGE SELVAGE
  - Smooth Surfaced 50-Lb. and 65-Lb. ROLL ROOFING
  - New Wet or Dry PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT, Can Be Applied When Roof Is Wet
  - NON-FIBRED ROOF COATING
- ROOFING CREWS NOW AVAILABLE —

## KENDALL-O'BRIEN LUMBER COMPANY

"Here to Serve"  
115 Franklin St. "Tubby" Jackels, Mgr. Ph. 454-3120

We back you  
use our cash...save yours

### CONSTRUCTION LOANS

There's a Miles Man in your area. He specializes in arranging construction loans on new homes for do-it-yourselfers. He designs plans, professionally answers questions. There is no charge for his advice, help, or service. We can't find another home loan like this. Let our man solve your housing problem. Begin a new life. Build your home...the Miles Way. We furnish great building materials, step by step instructions, everything you need...inside and outside. Free delivery. A cash down payment is not important. No other plan is like this.

PLEASE RUSH ME YOUR FREE CATALOG ON MILES BUILD IT YOURSELF HOMES

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**PRECUT MILES HOMES**  
4500 N. LYNDALE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55412 • 821-3155  
Three tax Miles local representative in your area  
Handyman, be Homeowner the Miles Way

#### Property Transfers in Winona County

##### WARRANTY DEED

Charles W. Koeth, et ux to Ronald Keller—Pt. of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12-107-8.

Elma C. Lohmann, et ux to Archie Lohmann—1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 24-NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of T. 4 N. R. 10 E. S. 23-105-8.

Clement J. Iverson, et ux to William V. Vonars—Part of Outlot 11, in Outlots of Dakota Village.

Gordon J. Nagle, et ux to Arthur Erdmann, et ux—Pt. of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 6-105-5.

Leonard A. Siegle, et ux to Merchants National Bank, as Administrator—West 1/2 of Lot 3, Bk. 14, Hamilton's Add. to Winona.

Dalbert Severson, et ux to William R. Ebert, et ux—Lot 1 Saverson Subd.

Irwin H. Hill, et ux to Rodney E. Dulek, et ux—Part of Lot 13, Plat of Auditor's Subd. Sec. 7-105-4.

Harold S. Friederich, et ux to Harriet I. Peterson—W 1/2 of 43 1/2 ft. of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Bk. 11, Park "A" Add. to Winona.

Erwin P. Richter, et ux to Alfonso A. Simonis, et ux—Part of Lot 67, Subd. Sec. 21, Town of Winona.

Royce Construction, Inc., et ux to Ronald H. Chuchma, et ux—Lot 3, Bk. 2, Pleasant Valley Terrace Subd. No. 3.

Charles W. Koeth, et ux to Dennis M. Dammen, et ux—Pt. of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12-107-8.

Glen Alleman, et ux to June L. Sorlie—Part of Lot 26, Plat of Minnesota City.

Alice L. Smith to Darby & Albert, Co-Partnership—Lot 10, Bk. 4, Bolcom's Add. to Winona.

Nick A. Obieglo, et ux to James N. Obieglo—Lot 2, Bk. 13, Fairfax.

Great Winona Surplus Store Inc. to The Great Surplus Store Inc.—W 1/2 of Lot 4, Lots 5 and 7 and W 1/2 of Lot 8, Bk. 23, Original Plat, Winona; W 1/2 of 75 feet of vacated alley in Block 23.

Charles D. Judy, et ux to Donald W. Judy, et ux—North 13 rods of West 22 rods of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 16-105-5.

Robert D. Franzen, et ux to Joanne M. House, et ux—W 1/2 of 47 ft. of Lots 2 and 3, Bk. 134, Original Plat, Winona.

Melvin G. Klebig, et ux to Charles Cathelyn Jr., et ux—Lot 1, Bk. 2, Benike & Volkman's Add. to Lewiston.

Laverne L. Olson, et ux to Roland W. Lott, et ux—Pt. of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12-107-8.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church to Erwin P. Richter—Pt. of Lot 67, Subd. Sec. 21, Town of Winona.

**QUIT CLAIM DEED**

James N. Obieglo, et ux to Marilyn G. Klebig, et ux—Lot 2, Bk. 13, Fairfax.

Sandra L. Hunzler to Karl E. Noer, et ux—Lot 1, Bk. 10, Wapashaw Add. to Goodview.

Donald William Schmanski to Dorothy Elizabeth Schmanski—Part of Lot 39, Subd. Sec. 23-107-7.

John W. Christ, et ux to David M. Peterson, et ux—Pt. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 29-107-7.

William C. E. Saecker, et ux to Dennis M. Dammen, et ux—Pt. of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12-107-8.

Chicago Northwestern Transportation Co. to R. S. Rentfrow—Pt. of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 19-108-10.

Melvin G. Klebig, et ux to James N. Obieglo, et ux—Lot 2, Block 13, Fairfax.

Karl E. Noer, et ux to Sandra L. Hunzler—Lot 1, Bk. 10, Wapashaw Add. to Goodview.

Donald William Schmanski to Dorothy Elizabeth Schmanski—Lot 4, Glen Mary Subd.

**R-3 STATISTICS**

Design R-3 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer, totaling 1395 square feet. There is a two-car garage with a sizable storage area at the rear. A laundry-mud room is adjacent to the kitchen-family room and can be entered either from the rear or the garage. The over-all dimensions of 62' by 48' 6" include the garage and the large front yard.

shape. Both the living room and dining room share a beautiful window wall overlooking the rear patio. A brick fireplace and paneled accent wall round out the living room.

Since Design R-3 was held to 1395 square feet so that costs would not run out of line, every effort was made by architect Paul to give the floor layout an air of spaciousness. He has done that by the manner in which the living room-dining room combination is laid out and, similarly, by the arrangement of the kitchen and family room. Covering the entire rear of the house, the two areas provide for either formal or informal entertaining as well as taking care of the daily living needs of the family.

There are two children's bedrooms located off the bedroom hall, just a few steps from the main bath. The master bedroom suite encompasses a bedroom, two sliding door closets, a dressing alcove and a separate full bath with a tub.

### Electrical SERVICE

**Planning to Remodel?**

Don't settle for second best.

**CALL US**

For professional, residential or commercial wiring we can give you an estimate for your needs. Act soon.

**BAUER ELECTRIC INC.**

517 41st Ave. 454-5564 Goodview

### BABY BLUEPRINT GRAB BAG

**10 ASSORTED HOUSE PLANS \$1 Cash**

Published in the past by this newspaper. (\$5 Value).

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES!

Mail Orders 50c Extra

### Winona Daily & Sunday News

601 Franklin St. P.O. Box 70

### Call Me For CEMENT WORK

- SIDEWALKS
- STEPS
- PATIOS
- DRIVEWAYS
- GARAGE FLOORS
- BASEMENT FLOORS

**GORDON WESTLUND**

1056 E. 9th St. Phone 454-3072

### STENDERS

267 West Bellevue  
Phone 454-3136

**Custom Built**

- Kill then Cabinets
- Formica Laminated Tops
- Wardrobes
- Tappan Appliances
- Store Fixtures
- Desks
- Vanities

**FREE ESTIMATES**

### JIM LARSON

**Builder**

- Rec. Rooms
- Ceilings
- Cabinet Work
- Paneling
- Gen'l Repair

Free Estimates  
**PHONE 454-2044**

# Sale

**Standard Lumber devalues high prices. Your dollar's worth more!**

**WALL PANELING**  
Georgia-Pacific name-brand quality. Great variety...for every taste...for every decor.

RENAISSANCE OAK. First quality antique finish plywood paneling. 4'x8'x1/4", ea.	SALE! \$7.49
RENAISSANCE BIRCH. First quality antique finish plywood paneling. 4'x8'x1/4", ea.	SALE! \$6.99
CAROUSEL. First quality simulated wood grain finish plywood paneling. 4'x8'x1/4", ea.	SALE! \$6.25
VENETIAN OAK. First quality wood grain finish plywood paneling. 4'x8'x1/4", ea.	SALE! \$8.59
PLANET. First quality simulated wood grain finish plywood paneling. 4'x8'x5/32", ea.	SALE! \$3.99
MOHAVE. First quality simulated wood grain finish plywood paneling. 4'x8'x5/32", ea.	SALE! \$3.99
MILL SECONDS. Simulated wood grain finish plywood panels. 4'x8'x5/32", ea.	SALE! \$2.99

### SUSPENDED CEILINGS

Suspendolite economy panels. 2' x 4' x 1/2", ea. SALE! 88¢

Also...all hardware for installing your own suspended ceiling.

<b>STANDARD CEILING TILE</b> White economy ceiling tile, 12"x12", ea. 9 1/2¢ Acoustical economy ceiling tile, 12" x 12", ea. 12¢	<b>DECORATOR CEILING TILE</b> Assorted styles and finishes. 12"x12" <b>15% OFF</b>
--	--

### STANDARD LUMBER

Your Service Center For Building

Phone 452-3373 350 W. Third St., Winona



## Three new house permits issued

Permits for three new houses issued last week helped boost Winona's 1973 building valuation to \$1,959,512, a 223 percent increase over the \$605,740 valuation at the same time a year ago, according to building inspector George Rogge.

Keith Janzon, Winona Rt. 1, drew permits for two \$14,731 24-by-36-foot homes to be constructed at 826 E. 5th St. and at 812 W. Mark St.

The two-bedroom, one-bath homes will be completed by Janzon within six months. The 5th Street home will be one story, and the Mark Street home, a split foyer.

**WILLIAM Timm** of the Timm Construction Co. was issued a \$16,635 permit for a new 26-by-38-foot home at 921 E. Broadway for owner James Obieglo. The wood frame split foyer residence will have two bedrooms, one bath and a two-car garage.

Contractor Ralph Scharrer took a \$9,000 permit for alterations on the roof and interior of the FSN Building, 120-28 W. 2nd St. His work should be completed within one month.

Remodeling and repair of the Marvin Witt vending warehouse, 301 E. Mark St., began after Witt, 206 E. King St., was issued a \$7,000 permit. Work by the owner will be finished within three months.

### OTHER PERMITS:

Raymond Rompa, 215 E. 5th St., \$6,336 24-foot square living and recreation room.

Peerless Chain Co., 1416 E. Sanborn St., \$5,000, mezzanine bathroom.

Lola Grant, 706 E. Howard St., \$2,482, 14-by-26-foot garage and dismantle shed.

Chris Folkedahl, 604 Grand St., \$2,000, interior remodeling.

John Roach, 618 Grand St., \$1,200, aluminum trim.

Ray Greenwood, 1008 E. Wabasha St., \$300, 13-by-22-foot addition to garage.

George Cipov, 474 Glen View Court, \$650, 12-by-22-foot patio at rear of garage.

Bruce McNally, 304 Lake St., \$500, install kitchen unit at unit D, 1402 McNally Drive.

## Graham sidesteps apartheid questions

**DURBAN, South Africa (AP)** — Evangelist Billy Graham, on a trip to South Africa, said "enforced segregation is wrong" but sidestepped lengthy questions on this country's apartheid policy.

However, Graham emphasized that he was only in South Africa on the condition he would preach before integrated audiences.

## Link blames GOP for decision to be aloof from N.D. solons

**BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)** — Gov. Arthur A. Link blamed the North Dakota Legislature's Republican majority Saturday for his decision to remain aloof from the lawmaking process in the session just ended.

In an interview Saturday, Link also said he thinks a re-evaluation of the Senate confirm gubernatorial appointees for the post of Director of Institutions should be eliminated from state law.

The Democratic governor said he thought the legislation he had endorsed which did pass—repeal of the sales tax on groceries, tax credits for senior citizens and education funding, among others—succeeded because "I did not, from the governor's office, badger or harass the legislature."

Asked if his statement meant he thought the governor should remain distant from the legislative process, Link said he did not but that the attitude of the Republican legislators left him no choice.

Link, himself a state legislator for 25 years and then a congressman prior to his election as governor last fall, said he made the decision very early in the session, which ended Friday.

"Following my initial recommendations," said Link, "it was apparent from accounts in the paper that the majority leadership gave them very scanty recognition and made

Allyn S. Morgan Jr., 1632 W. 5th St., wrecking part of former Connie Shoe Shop, 77 E. 3rd St. David Stolman, 605 E. 5th St., \$500, construct basement under part of house.

Joe Kowalsky, 466 E. King St., \$400, new garage door.

James Koch, 125 N. Baker St., \$200, masonite siding.

## Young legislator:

# Try not to advertise age

By RONALD W. BROWNE  
**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — Wisconsin's youngest state legislator says he avoids publicity as much as possible and concentrates on becoming an effective lawmaker.

"I try not to advertise the fact that I'm a 19-year-old kid," Rep. Michael Elconin, D-Milwaukee, said after 2½ months in office.

"After I won election, and all the Milwaukee television sta-

tions came to interview me, I was more embarrassed than proud," Elconin said.

"The maturity that I have to display sometimes makes me feel like I've lost 10 years of my life. When I walk down the streets of my district, I'd like to act like I'm 19. But I have to act like an assemblyman," he said.

He is the youngest person ever to serve in the legislature.

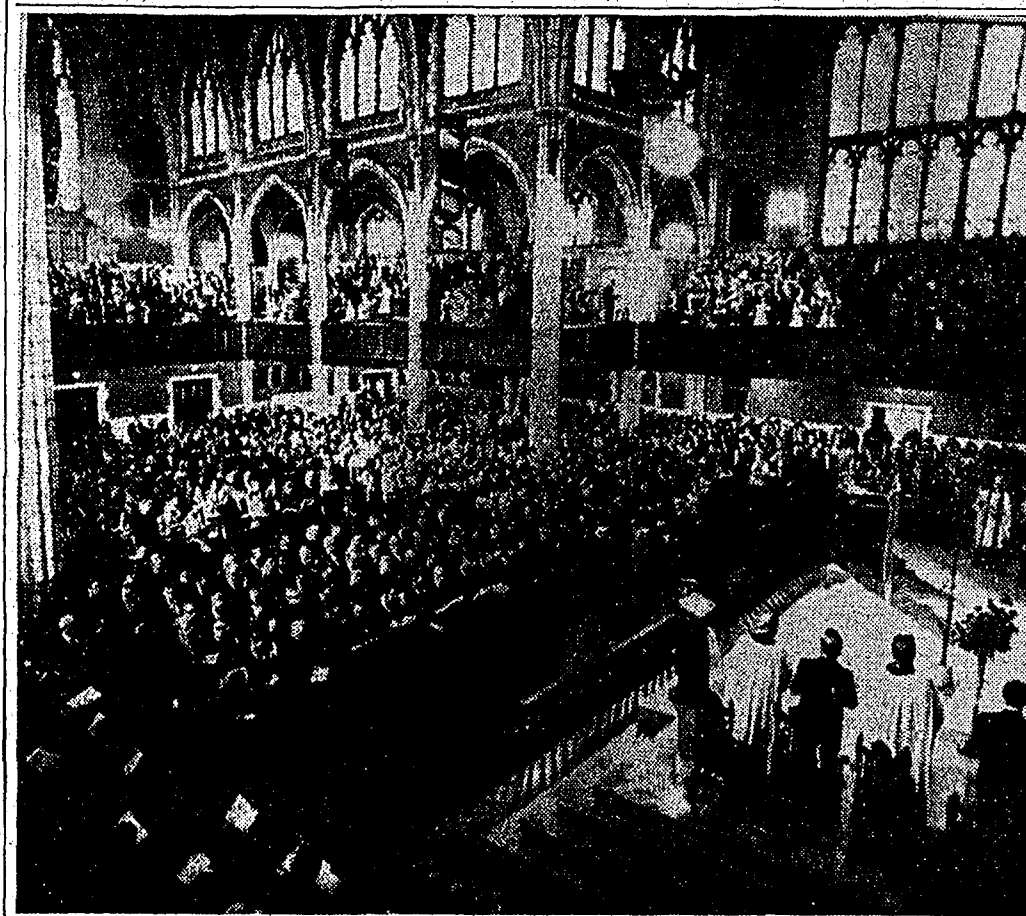
"I think I can be effective if I

work hard," he said. "But the real question is what attitudes the other legislators have toward me."

"Some of them are old enough to be my grandfather, and a lot of them are old enough to be my father," Elconin said. "There are certainly some of them who are a bit paternalistic."

That is a reason his image is important, he said.

The blue-eyed lawmaker smiled broadly when asked how



**MEMORIAL SERVICES** . . . More than 2,700 persons gathered at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis Sunday to pay final tribute to Dr. Kent S. Knutson, general president of the American Lutheran Church, who died March 12. Dr. Knutson died of Jacob-Krentzfeldt disease, a disorder of the

central nervous system. National representatives of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths heard Dr. Knutson hailed as a devoted Christian, a great ecumenical leader, a rare person and a respected scholar as well as an unforgettable man. (AP Photofax)

He was elected to the Assembly.

"Well, Joseph Jones had been in the legislature for 10 years and I didn't think he cared too much for mass transit," Elconin said, "and he had been running unopposed in the primary for a long time."

"I thought there were some issues that needed to be brought before the public, so I decided to run; but not really expecting to be elected," Elconin said.

"I just wanted to give the incumbent a little scare," he said.

Elconin worried a small corner of a note pad with his pen as he explained his legislative plans.

"Our bus system has been slowly dying since the 1930s," he said. "Less passengers ride the bus, so service is cut, so fares are increased and even less passengers ride the bus."

Elconin said traditional bus transit operations are "about ready to go under."

To reverse the cycle, he said, better urban planning is needed.

"The federal government will pay up to two-thirds of the cost for the purchase of new equipment," Elconin said.

Elconin said he will introduce legislation to allocate part of the state gasoline tax to mass transit.

He estimated some \$20 million would go from gasoline tax revenues under his bill, of which \$5 million to \$10 million would go to Milwaukee.

Elconin is a member of the Assembly's Transportation and Municipalities Committees.

**Hearings set on Upper Mississippi River basin study**

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — Hearings in Eau Claire and Madison have been scheduled for next month to inform the public about the Upper Mississippi River Comprehensive Basin Study, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources said Saturday.

Hearings are scheduled for April 9 in Eau Claire and April 12 in Madison, the DNR said.

The study was authorized by Congress in 1962 and completed last year.

The department said it concerns the future of land and water resources in the Rock, Wisconsin, Chippewa and St. Croix river basins.

Walter Fiedler, who had held the post since its creation in 1969.

In a highly unusual and unsuccessful move, Link went before the Senate to ask the body to reconsider its decision.

burton, 31, of Tucker, Ga., was a POW for seven years. His release meant this:

"Freedom . . . thanks to you People of America  
A newborn, reborn child of joy,  
I step from my cell  
Into your arms,  
Your lives, your love,  
Your soon to be mine world,  
Our country . . .  
Freedom . . . too sweet for  
Falter words . . ."

Navy Capt. William P. Lawrence, of Nashville, Tenn., was shot down June 1967. He dreamed of his native Tennessee while imprisoned:

"I thrill to thoughts  
of mountains grand,  
Rolling green hills  
and fertile farm land;  
Earth rich with stone,  
mineral and ore,  
Forests dense and  
wild flowers galore . . ."

"I thank the Lord for blessings  
big and small;  
For spring's warm glow and  
songbird's welcome call;  
For autumn's hue and winter's  
snow white shawl.  
I thank thee for each sunset  
in the sky;  
For sleepy nights, the bed  
in which I lie;  
A life of truth and peace,  
a woman's love;  
Her hand in mine until  
the day I die.  
I thank thee, Lord, for all these  
things above;  
But most of all, I thank thee  
for thy love."

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
Nor iron bars a cage."  
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flights of return.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in

their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.



## 6,000 welcome home Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 6,000 University of Wisconsin fans rallied Sunday to welcome the National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey trophy, and no one was happier than athletic director Elroy Hirsch.

"I want to tell you," he said, "this is the crowning glory I've had here in four years."

Hirsch and the Badger spirit recently concluded a Big Ten basketball season in ninth place, and UW had a 2-6 conference record last fall.

The athletic board meets this week with Hirsch, presumably to discuss sagging attendance on the basketball agenda. The homecoming roar for the ice skaters in the campus field-house Sunday must have been sweet music to him.

The Badgers came from behind Friday to beat Cornell 6-5 in overtime in the NCAA meet in Boston, then downed Denver 4-2 for the championship Saturday.

"The people at Boston Garden had never seen anything like it," Hirsch said, describing the conquest of Cornell as a producer of thrills he had never before witnessed.

"We took Boston by storm," team captain Tim Dool declared, assuring the welcoming

throng: "You can talk about it for 10 years."

An estimated 2,000 UW hockey fans followed the Badgers to Boston for the weekend playoffs. Dool said the atmosphere was "just like being home."

The Badgers, who usually play in Madison's Dane County Coliseum, received a homecoming rally in the UW field-house because airport officials said they would prefer not to have to deal with a repeat of the welcomes given Badgers in two of the last three with third-place finishes.

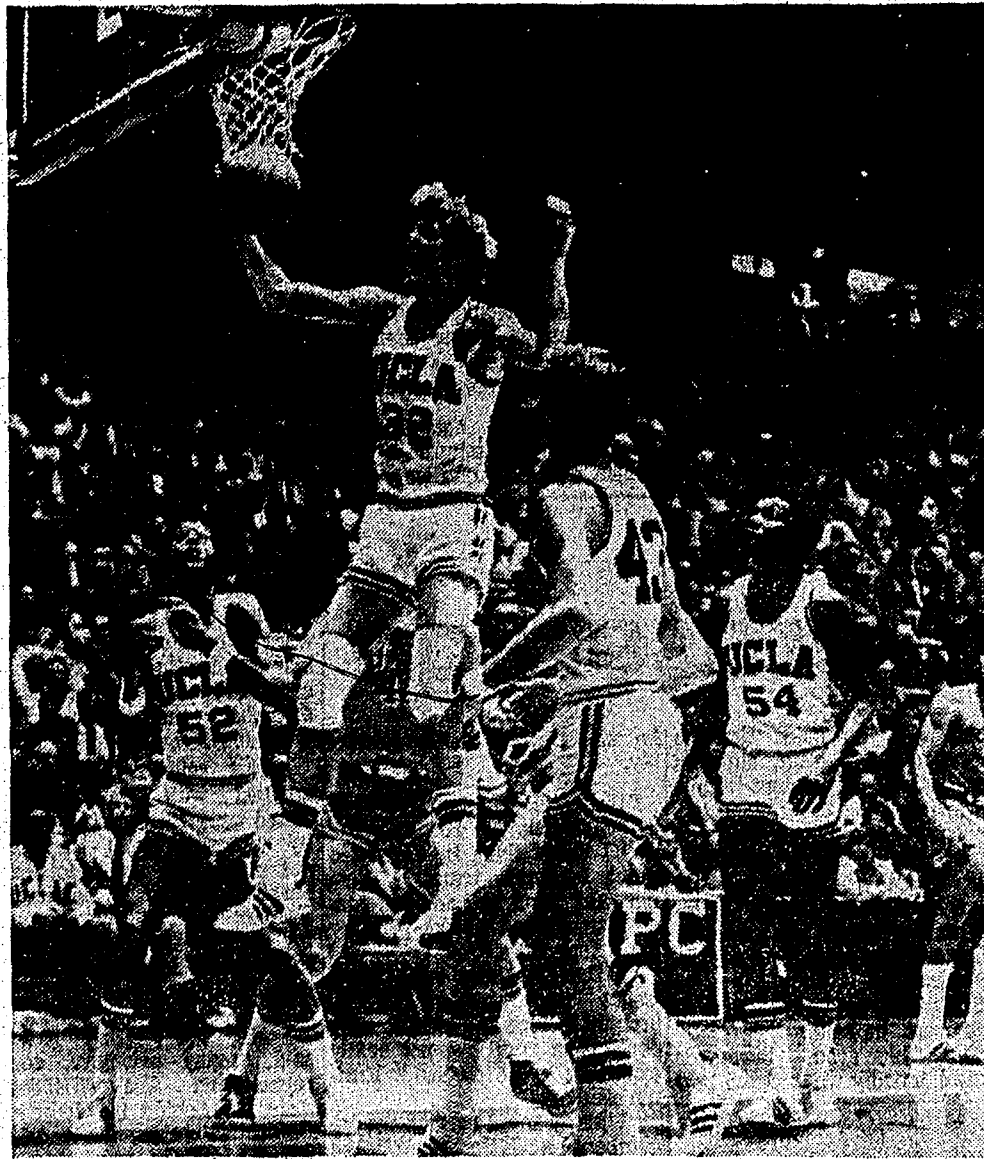
Junior goalie Jim Makey, assigned to his first game in a dozen days, blocked 32 shots for Wisconsin in the title match. In his last appearance, he had allowed Minnesota six goals.

Coach Bob Johnson said in Boston his reason for assigning Makey was that "he has always played well against Denver."

Johnson, like most overseers, preferred to talk about Wisconsin's defeat of Cornell after being handicapped with a 4-0 deficit.

"It certainly ranks as one of the great victories in Badger hockey history," he said.

The game against Denver, Hirsch told the rally, "was almost an anticlimax."



ANOTHER REBOUND FOR WALTON... UCLA's towering Bill Walton goes up alone to haul in a rebound during Saturday's

NCAA regional finals in Los Angeles against San Francisco State. The unbeaten Bruins won 54-39. (AP Photofax)

## Minnesota prep field strongest in years

By PAT THOMPSON  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The 61st Minnesota High School Basketball Tournament opens Wednesday with its strongest field, and one of its tallest, in many years.

Class AA teams, including defending champion Mounds View, open the first round Wednesday afternoon.

Class A play, with two undefeated teams, opens Thursday afternoon.

Probably the two most touted players are Mounds View's Mark Landsberger, 6-foot-6½ senior, and Melrose's Mark Olberding, 6-6 junior.

Mounds View could rate as a slight favorite in Class AA with three starters from last year's AA champions who lost to undefeated St. James in the Championship Playoff. Melrose just missed the Class A title, losing 57-55 to St. James on Jeff Nessler's shot at the buzzer from near midcourt.

John Marshall, 1969 state champion, has the height to battle the Mounds View with an array of 6-6 Craig Hovland, 6-5 Wayne Hegland and 6-4 Dave Terhaar.

Anoka comes in with a pair of 6-8 pivots, Loren Erickson and Greg Kettler.

Windom, beating both St. James and 1970 champion Sherburne in the regions, has a towering unit led by 6-7 Doug Miller, 6-4 Mike Anderson, 6-4 Dan Fossing or 6-5 Travis Finstead with two 6-2 sharpshooting guards in Bruce Earlewine and Lew Olson.

Mound has the likes of 6-6 Jerry Gibbs and 6-3, 235-pound John Luse. There are others such as 6-7 Kiel Anderson of Peterson, 6-5 Jeff Beebe of Edina-West, 6-5 Paul Meissner and 6-5 Paul Keltom, both of Richfield.

But the quick teams like Duluth East and St. Cloud Apollo in Class AA, Gaylord and Chisholm in Class A may prove out the cliché of "The bigger they are, etc..."

"We've got little height and no super stars," says Chisholm Coach Bob McDonald, who thinks his second team is almost as good as the first in shuffling players in and out of games.

Gaylord Coach Darrell Kreun was on the Edgerton team that won the 1960 state title. "The Spartans could field one of the tournament's most aggressive teams. Their coach sounds that way."

"I'd like to play the next one right now," Kreun remarked

last week. "I hate this waiting. But I guess it's better than losing."

Mound and Mahanomen had the least waiting to do. They were the last teams to win a tournament starts.

downed Albany 52-48 for the Region 5 title Saturday night and Mahanomen edged Little Falls-Big Fork 64-61 in the Region 8 final.

Semifinals in Class AA will be held Friday afternoon and in Class A Friday night. The championship games are set Saturday afternoon in Class AA, with these two winners meeting a week from tonight in the Championship Playoff.

All tournament games, in-

(Continued on next page)

MSHSL

### MSHSL Pairings

Class AA, Wednesday:  
1:05 p.m.—Edina-West, 17-5, vs. Richfield, 15-8.

3:30 p.m.—Rochester John Marshall, 26-3, vs. Mounds View, 22-1.

7:05 p.m.—Duluth East, 22-1, vs. Anoka, 21-2.

9 p.m.—St. Cloud Apollo, 21-2, vs. St. Paul Park, 19-3.

Class A, Thursday

1:05 p.m.—Preston, 24-2, vs. Melrose, 20-4.

3:30 p.m.—Gaylord, 26-0, vs. Brooklyn Center, 21-4.

7:05 p.m.—Windom, 24-1, vs. Mound, 19-6.

9 p.m.—Chisholm, 24-0, vs. Mahanomen, 19-7.

4b Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973

## Guilford wins NAIA crown

# Knight not ready to think of UCLA

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
"I'm not ready to think about UCLA yet," says Indiana Coach Bob Knight, "...not until next week anyway."

Knight's sixth-ranked Hoosiers, who captured the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional basketball title with a 72-65 victory over Kentucky on Saturday, have a week to figure out just how to handle a dynasty.

The Hoosiers, 21-5, move into Saturday's national semifinals at St. Louis for a match with the mighty Bruins, winners of

73 straight games—including the 54-39 West Regional championship over San Francisco—and 34 in a row in NCAA playoff competition.

"I'm glad to have a week to prepare for them rather than a couple of days," Knight said of the nation's top-ranked team. Before that clash, though, there's an equally important matter to be settled—which team the winner will meet in the title game a week from tonight.

Preceding the UCLA-Indiana game, Ernie DiGregorio and Providence's fourth-ranked

Friars, 103-89 victors over Maryland in the East Regional, face 12th-ranked Memphis State, which won the Midwest crown with a 92-72 romp over Kansas State.

On Saturday night, the Guilford, N.C., Quakers beat Maryland-Eastern Shore 99-96 for the championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and became the first unseeded team to win the title in the NAIA's 36 tournaments.

Tonight, meanwhile, the National Invitation Tournament's first-round play concludes in New York's Madison Square

Garden with Rutgers facing Minnesota and Manhattan opposing Alabama.

In the weekend's opening-round action it was Notre Dame 68, Southern California 65; Louisville 97, American 84; North Carolina 82, Oral Roberts 65; Massachusetts 78, Missouri 71; Fairfield 80, Marshall 76, and Virginia Tech 65, New Mexico 63.

Against Kentucky, the Hoosiers blew a 13-point halftime lead and fell behind with less than eight minutes to play.

"I'm just happy that our kids didn't crack from the pressure

of blowing the lead and getting behind," Knight said. "And proud that we were able to regain the momentum we had lost."

Kentucky went to a zone defense to get back in the game. Then Knight decided to move freshman Quinn Buckner from the point to the high post and the Hoosiers were on their way to St. Louis.

Tommy Curtis, the 5-foot-11 UCLA guard, came off the bench midway through the first half, with the Bruins trailing 16-7, put them on the attack and helped pull out the victory over San Francisco's 10th-ranked Dons.

UCLA Coach John Wooden expects Indiana to play at least as deliberately as San Francisco.

"I expect a conservative game," he said. "Their coach, Bobby Knight, usually has one of the top defensive teams in the nation—in statistics. But that's because they hold the ball so much."

## Gophers start in quest of NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers, collectively, start in quest of the National Invitation Tournament basketball championship tonight in a first round game against Rutgers at Madison Square Garden.

Individually, a prize crop of seniors will show off their talents to assembled professional scouts, intending to be impressive enough to jack up the price of a bonus in the pro

basketball war.

Jim Brewer, 6-9 team captain; Ron Behagen, 6-10 forward; and Clyde Turner, 6-8 forward-guard, are expected to be high draft choices. Dave Winfield, 6-6 forward, wants to see what he'll be worth in basketball.

Winfield, drafted on the 17th round by the Minnesota Vikings, is the star pitcher on the Gopher baseball team, too.

Bob Nix, 6-3 guard, also could

lure some offers.

Gopher Coach Bill Musselman, however, is interested in the collective results, especially after Minnesota's nosedive from first to runnerup honors in the Big Ten with losses to lightly regarded Iowa 79-77 and Northwestern 79-74 the final week of the season.

With Big Ten champion Indiana already in the NCAA semifinals against UCLA, Musselman would like to win the NIT even more.

He thinks the Gophers may have recovered from their tailspin.

"I think our practices have been a good indication of how we want to do this week," said Musselman. "Our spirits have been high and our practices have been good."

Rutgers, 15-10, is led by 6-5 forward Phil Sellers, who averages 22 points and 10 rebounds a game, and 6-10 Gene Armstrong.



ALL-DAIRYLAND... The players composing the first two teams of the 1973 Dairyland All-Conference basketball squad assembled recently for this group shot. In the front row (left to right) are: Kevin Dickinson of Augusta, Gary Sosalla of Independence, Jim Scholze of Alma Center, and Dennis

Stephenson of Blair. Back row (same order): John Peterson of Whitehall, Jeff Johnson of Osseo-Fairchild, Keith Nestingen of Blair, Berni John of Alma Center, Tom Monson of Whitehall and Ted Green of Alma.

## Only unanimous choices

# Sosalla, Nestingen All-Dairyland

Gary Sosalla of Independence and Keith Nestingen of Blair were chosen unanimously to head up the selections for the 1973 Dairyland All-Conference basketball team.

Nestingen, a 6-5 junior, led Blair to its second straight conference title and first state tournament appearance since 1947 by averaging 18.9 points and 15 rebounds per game. Sosalla, a 5-11 senior, finished second to Nestingen in scoring with

263 points. Rounding out the first five are Jeff Johnson of Osseo-Fairchild, Kevin Dickinson of Augusta, and John Peterson of Whitehall. Johnson, a 6-2 senior, averaged 14.1 points per game against league opponents and connected on 40 percent of his shots, and Dickinson, despite being hobbled by injuries much of the season, still averaged 17.4 points per game for 11 games. Peterson, a 5-11 junior, topped

the Norsemen in rebounding with 154 and scored a total of 165 points in the conference.

With Nestingen, Dickinson and Peterson being chosen it meant three of the first five are underclassmen.

The second team consists of Ted Green, a 6-0 junior from Alma, Dennis Stephenson, a 5-10 senior from Blair, Berni John, a 5-11 senior from Alma Center, Lincoln, Jim Scholze, a 5-10 senior from Lincoln, and Tom Mon-

son, a 5-11 senior from Whitehall. John finished third in scoring behind Nestingen and Sosalla with 199 points.

Honorable mention went to Mark Fredericksen and Mark Granlund of Blair, Ray Werner, Bob Backer and Brian Skroch of Independence, Jeff Kulchera, Mike Mulhern and Paul Vold of Osseo-Fairchild, Dave Pientok, Mark Rlsberg and Roger Johnson of Whitehall and Mike Esser and Dave Olson of Lincoln.

## Warriors 4th in NIC track

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Winona State's track team placed in seven different events but had to settle for fourth place in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Meet held here Saturday.

The host Dragons made it four straight titles by compiling 105 points. St. Cloud was second with 63 points, Bemidji finished with 33, Minnesota-Morris followed the Warriors with 14 and Southwest was last with five.

Five meet records were established during the competition. Moorhead's Dale Robley won the shot put with a record heave of 53-½, teammate Dan Woodbury won the 60-yard run in 1:13.7, Pete Lapka, another Dragon thincled, clocked 2:16.4 in winning the 1,000-yard run and Bob Griffin of Morris won the 60-yard intermediate hurdles, a new event on the agenda this year, in 7.2.

The Outstanding Athlete Award was presented to John Kimbrough of St. Cloud after he set a record of 6.2 in the 60-yard dash in addition to winning the long jump, placing second in the high jump and anchoring one of the Huskies' relay units.

Winona's best effort came in the sprint relay where the foursome of Bo Jackson, Jack Pepsinski, Ken Decker and Gary Mueller combined for a second-place finish with a time of 1:04.2. Moorhead won the event with a 1:02.0 clocking.

Placing third for the Warriors were Roger Deets in the shot with a toss of 45-9½, Greg Anderson in the high jump with a leap of 6-0, and Jeff Bunke who went 21-7½ on his only attempt in the long jump. The senior from Rushford who placed second in the NAIA Indoor Meet earlier in the season, aggravated a pulled hamstring muscle and was forced out of the competition.

Peplinski also came in fifth in the 200-yard dash with a 34.7

clocking. Bob Brewington placed fifth in the 1,000 with a time of 2:19.6, coming in just over three seconds behind Lapka, and Winona's mile relay team of Mark Smith, Jon Neldig, Glen Snesrud and Mueller took fourth place in 3:38.0.

Tuesday Coach Myron Smith's squad will travel to Marshfield, Wis., for its final indoor competition of the season. The Warriors will be involved in a quadrangular meet with the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, Eau Claire and Stevens Point at Marshfield High School beginning at 4 p.m.

## Brewer Parsons reported ailing

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — San Diego rapped the Milwaukee Brewers' pitching staff for 13 hits in a 7-1 exhibition victory Sunday as the Brewers club disclosed some concern about the welfare of one of its foremost moundsmen.

Bill Parsons, a 6-foot-6 right-hander who has been tentatively selected to open the season against Baltimore, was reported to have a sore shoulder and is off the starting rotation.

"It is nothing serious," pitching coach Bob Shaw said. "He will probably be back in three days, but we don't know for sure."

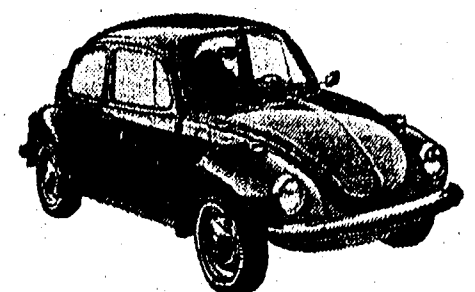
Parsons was to have started Saturday's exhibition, but stayed behind as Milwaukee got 14 hits and, with the help of several errors, dumped the California Angels 6-0.

San Diego took a 3-1 lead Sunday from starter Gary Ryerson, and he was replaced in the fifth by rookie southpaw Fred Newman whom the Brewers are grooming for relief duty.

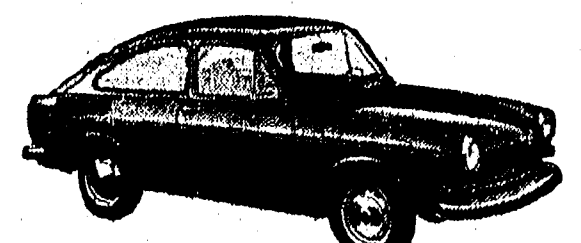
Milwaukee has won four of six preseason games.

## Now there are three sedans built like a Volkswagen.

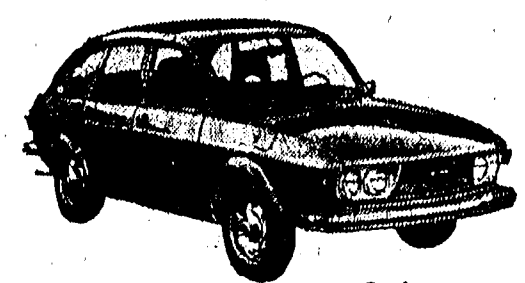
If you think Volkswagens only come in one basic sedan, here are three surprises for you.



The 1973 Super Beetle Sedan



The 1973 Type 3 Compact Sedan.



The 1973 412 4-Door Sedan

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

Delta Import Motors, Inc.  
Highway 16, 61 and 14  
Pettibone Island  
La Crosse, Wisconsin



AUTHORIZED DEALER







## Want Ads Start Here

**NOTICE**  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-5351 if a correction must be made.

**BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR —**  
B-95, 97, 98, 100,  
C-3, 4, 5.

### In Memoriam

**IN LOVING MEMORY** of William B. Cordes who passed away 1 year ago today.  
A place is vacant in our midst, since you have gone away. No one knows the sadness, that is with us each day. We shall remember you as long as life and memory last.  
Sadly missed by Wife, Children & Grandchildren

### Lost and Found

**FREE FOUND ADS**

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily News Classified Dept. 452-5351. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

**CHECKBOOK** found Sat. morning, in street east. Tel. 454-1780.

**FOUND**—black and white possibly Dalmatian-Hound cross dog, 3 miles E. of Ridgeway, Tel. 454-6311.

**FOUND** on E. 9th, in the long black, small black and white female dog, red collar. Tel. 454-5887.

### Personals

**LEGION BIRTHDAY** dinner tickets are sold until 7 TONIGHT, The Post & Auxiliary BIRTHDAY DINNER is Tues., March 20th. Let's all celebrate No. 54. LEGION CLUB.

**ONCE AGAIN** our heartfelt congratulations to the Warrior basketball team on their fine record this season and their NAIA District 13 Championship. Ray Meyer, linemaker, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

**FIRST COMMUNION/Confirmation** gifts and cards. CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE, 179 Lafayette.

**OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT** people pass the buck. They are willing and eager to lend you money to make life a little more pleasant. Any worthwhile investment qualifies. See Frank, Dick, Max or Dennis at MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK and have a Happy Day!

**GOT A PROBLEM?** Need information or just want to "rap"? Call YES evenings 452-5590.

**WANTED:** ANYONE Interested in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Anyone wanting to sell, buy or have a party for free gifts. Please contact Betty Stasiowski, Rt. 1, Trempealeau, Wis. 54651, Tel. 539-3403.

**HAVING A DRINKING problem?** For experienced, CONFIDENTIAL aid to help men and women stop drinking. Tel. 454-4140. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, for yourself or a relative.

### Business Services

**GENERAL BUILDING** needs and roofing. Free estimates on all building and interior work. Ceilings, paneling and cabinets made to order. Tel. 454-1113.

**LAWN AND Garden Equipment** Sales and Service. Howard Larson, old Minnesota City Road. Tel. 454-1422.

**REPAIR AND maintenance** service of all types for home and farm. For information Tel. 454-4016.

### Plumbing, Roofing

**PATCH YOUR ROOF** while it's leaking, renew your roof at 1/2 cost of new roof. 1 coat, 10 year warranty. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2231.

**PLUMBING BARN** Service, repair and remodeling for your plumbing needs.

**VERY COLD** or very hot, when it's raining and when it's not, you'll appreciate the convenience of an In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposer. Works quiet, takes things you'd be afraid to put in other models, has self-service wrench to free jams. Number 1 in the industry! Drop it in, don't carry it out!

**Frank O'Laughlin**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
761 E. 4th. Tel. 452-6340

**ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER**  
for clogged sewers and drains  
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI  
Tel. 452-5559 or 452-6436, 1-year guarantee

### Female-Jobs of Interest-26

**RUSH PRODUCTS**, Lewiston hiring for second shift assembly work. Tel. Personnel, Rollingstone 689-2118.

**PART-TIME** cashier, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, Great Winona Surplus, 101 E. 3rd.

**WIDOW**, 55 years old would like her Catholic lady to live with her in her home and assist with cooking in exchange for room and board and small wages. Write C-4 Daily News.

**WAITRESS**, able to work all hours; hostess, Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Must be 21 years of age. Apply Hot Fish Shop.

**ST. ANNE HOSPICE**, wanted experienced evening cook. Responsible for preparing and serving meals 6 days a week, 47 p.m. Tel. Administrator 454-3621.

**BABYSITTER** in my home, W. location. Tel. 454-3194 or 452-2291.

**WAITRESS** must be 21.  
Slevo's Lounge.

### GAL FRIDAY

Sales department requires reliable girl with shorthand. Varied duties.

★ Excellent working conditions.

★ Fringe benefits.

**Winona Tool Mfg. Co.**  
Tel. 454-4330 for appointment.

### Sales Management

for career woman, management sales organization in this area. Salary, bonus and expenses.

**WRITE M. D. AWES**

**Watkins**

**Products Inc.**

150 Liberty St.

Winona, Minn. 55907

### Female-Jobs of Interest-26

**HARD WORKING** reliable lady to do housekeeping weekly for working couple. Residence is opposite Bass Camp on Hwy. 61. Please Tel. 689-2381 after 5.

**WAITRESS**—experience preferred, full-time nights, 3 girls. Apply WILLIAMS HOTEL. Tel. 452-5461.

**COOK OR WAITRESS**—full-time or part-time. Taylor's Truck Stop, Wabasha, Minn.

### Male-Jobs of Interest-27

**RELIABLE**, experienced, middle-aged man, small family, help owner on 65-cow dairy farm. Milking parlor and free stalls. Must be good with References. Possession May 1 or June. Tel. 689-2446.

**HELP NEEDED** on general dairy farm. Apply in person, Harold Rupprecht, Rollingstone, Minn.

**FIRST CLASS** bodyman, paid vacation, paid holidays, also hospitalization benefits. Write: Koehler Auto Body Shop, 2nd and Walnut. Tel. 454-6441.

### DELIVERY & COOK

**START** part-time, could later qualify for management. Days, Weekend nights and/or week nights. 1600 Service Drive after 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

**ONE MARRIED MAN** and one single man wanted for year around farm work. Schneider Bros., Elgin, Minn. Tel. 676-2557.

**CHEF WANTED**—full-time for local Diner. Must have experience and references. Tel. Galesville 582-4209 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** professional lawn and shrub maintenance service at Pleasant Green Townhouses. Tel. 452-1519 or 454-5218 after 5 p.m.

**WE HAVE** an opening for a personable and congenial full-time bartender. Good wage potential, pleasant working surroundings. Prefer experienced but we will train. Write: C-1 Daily News for interview appointment.

### WE ARE SEARCHING!

We are searching for the person who has enjoyed success in his present field, but now greater pastures are beckoning.

What do we offer such a person? Expert supervision and training when he starts and above average earnings as he progresses. An annual income in the five figures. Growth is not uncommon in our business.

Our firm is one of the most respected sales organizations doing business in the rural areas of Minnesota. Think about it. If you're interested, please write J. E. Cork of Dept. K, 1999 Shepard Rd., St. Paul, Minnesota 55116.

### PARTSMAN

Need an auto partsmen with experience. Will advance to Parts Manager. As manager, he will receive salary, plus commission and profit sharing. Paid vacations, sick leave.

**O & J Motor**  
Ford Dealer  
St. Charles, Minn.

### WANTED —

**Owner Operator**

To Deliver

Building Materials.

Steady work, above average pay, paid vacations, holiday pay, profit sharing, Christmas bonus, jury duty pay, along with regular pay increases.

Must be in a position to purchase or own a late model truck.

Apply in person to:

**Menard's Lumber**

East of Rochester

on Highway 14.

### Help—Male or Female 28

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**—man or woman to supply customers in area with RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Profit of \$50-\$100 weekly easily. Tel. collect 815-233-4191. Write: Rawleigh Co., Dept. 3003, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

**MARRIED COUPLE** for general farm work, Minnesota area. Write C-6 Daily News.

**HELP MALE or female**, 4 ambitious people, part or full-time. Tel. 452-7790.

### PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Rochester Methodist

Hospital

Part-time to work in the Employee Health Service of one of the nation's leading hospitals. Mature person with a degree in Public Health Nursing or if equivalent in Public Health experience. Excellent working conditions, benefits and salary schedule. Send letter of application and record of experience to:

Box 2055

Rochester Post Bulletin

Rochester, Minn. 55901

### TECHNICIAN

Person with knowledge of basic electronic circuitry and familiar with the operation of an oscilloscope to train as service and installation person for a machine tool manufacturer producing a broad line of metal working products including numerical control.

Responsible and challenging non-routine work, both electronic and mechanical. Involves travel and requires the ability to diagnose problems and provide solutions in customer plant.

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Send resume of schooling and experience to Joyce Brehmer,

**DI-ACRO**

Lake City, Minn.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

### Situations Wanted—Form. 29

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Tel. 452-7270.

### Situations Wanted—Male 30

**LOCAL PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT** seeking accounts from retiring or overburdened Public Accountant. Write B-4 Daily News.

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT** seeking new accounts. Experienced in individual, partnership, and corporate accounting and tax work. Write B-59 Daily News.

### Business Opportunities 37

**FULL SERVICE** feed mill in small agricultural community. Thriving business. 13,000 bu. grain storage, 30 ton bulk storage, and about 40 tons of storage. 2 mixers, corn sheller, truck hoist and other features for convenient operation.

### Boym Agency

Rushford, Minn. 55971  
Tel. (507) 864-9381

**DEALERSHIPS** Available TRI STATE HOMES, MERCEDES, VW, High quality cars in industry of Panelized factory-built homes. Write or Tel. 715-476-2451 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. through Sat.

**FOR SALE**—Torgerson Cafe located on Main St. in Mabel, Minn. Contact Lew Torgerson, Box 45, Forster, Minn. Tel. 507-743-8338.

**WINONA ON-SALE LIQUOR LOUNGE.** NO INFORMATION EXCEPT TO SERIOUS INQUIRIES. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AND WE'LL TELL YOU MORE. SUGAR LOAF REAL ESTATE. Tel. 454-2387.

### Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

**POODLE PUPPIES**—Tel. La Crosse 788-4115.

**PUPPIES** to give away, mixed breed, 4 weeks old. Tel. Dakota 643-6148.

**SHELTIES** (Mini-Collies), 8 weeks to 8 months. Intelligent, beautiful, 11' to 15' at maturity. Reasonable. AKC. Also have large crates for sale. Tel. La Crosse 895-4711.

### Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

**SPRINGING GUERNSEY** 1 cow, 1 heifer, 300 bales straw, 300 bales hay. Albert Aschm, Rushford, Minn.

**EIGHT HOLSTEIN** heifers, 1 1/2 years. Tel. Rushford 844-9122.

**THANK YOU** Fran Raker for a most inspiring riding clinic. We look forward to having you back in the future! Our class riding lessons begin in Apr. by qualified instructors in English and Western. Tel. Gayle after 7 p.m., 454-3305. Big Valley Ranch Inc.

**TEN BRED** girls to farrow within 20 days. 1 Hampshire boar. Paul Nahr-gang, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3722.

**KIEFFER'S WESTERN & ENGLISH** Shop Annual 1972-1973. Sale, Mar. 9 through 22. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 77 Fridays, Jct. 14 & 74 St. Charles.

**REGISTERED HERFORD** bulls, serviceable age. Good working condition. Axleby & Breeding, Rush Arbor Ranch, Rushford, Tel. 844-9122.

**BLACK ARABIAN** gelding, trained English. Tel. 454-3126.

**TWELVE HEAD** Holstein springling heifers, 1100 lbs. L-Pine Farms, Lloyd Santness, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 507-418-5966.

**REGISTERED BULL** calf sired by ABS 570 lb. cow of 2000 lbs. Tel. C. D. Dyring, Whalen, Minn. Tel. 875-2536.

### NEEDLES

**Hardt's Music Store**  
116-118 Plaza E.

**HOMELET RIDING MOWERS** 1972 7 h.p. electric start. Social Sale Prices.

**POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO.** 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 452-2571.

**SELL OUT SALE**—store shelves, metal and wood counter glass cash register, antique \$350 takes it all or will sell in parts. Also 1966 Jeep 1-ton pickup, make an offer. A few items left going at cost. 767 E. Broadway.

**REMODELING** your kitchen. See our new display of cabinets. Complete kitchen planning and remodeling service available. GALT'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-4210.

**USED ELECTRIC** ranges, dryers, TVs. All remodeled and guaranteed. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

**MOVING**, must sell, new white formica round pedestal table, 4 pedestal swivel chairs; large American octagon coffee table; large 3-way lamp; new Spanish style hanging 3 way lamp; paintings; antique mirrors; parts or pieces of furniture; and many other things and miscellaneous. Inquire 908 Park Ave., Apt. 142 or Tel. 454-1122.

**BEIGE PRINT** rain and shine coat, lady's size 12; navy blue raincoat, spring and fall coat, 1965; some dresses; blue baby buggy. All excellent. Tel. 452-7560.

**MAPLE BUNK** beds and 2 matching 5-drawer chests, like new; Westinghouse electric stove, like new; single rowlock coffee table; couch and chair; recliner; 2 chest of drawers; and tables; children's games and toys; boys' clothing, size 6-10; miscellaneous items. Tel. Rushford 844-7446.

**NEW TV** antenna, base, pipe, tower, wire, rotator, etc. Call FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th. Used TV.

**RELAX!** Get more enjoyment out of TV viewing with one of our special purpose color sets with remote control. No more jumping up and down. Florida with your set — you control it from your easy chair! A huge selection priced from \$369.95 to \$975 at JACARUS TV SALES & SERVICE, 111 W. 3rd.

### MA I L

**DAILY NEWS**

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**

May Be Paid at

**TED MAIER DRUGS**

No Telephone Orders

Will Be Taken

### Mill End Vinyl

Suitable for wall, floor and furniture covering.

Mill End Wool Skins

Suitable for rugs and knitting.

580 E. Front, Door #9

Mon. through Fri.

10 to 2:30.

### Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

**SAVE \$40** on English king size 6' foam mattress and matching foundation. Only \$199. DUKES FURNITURE MART, 3rd and Franklin. Open Mon. and Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

**MAPLE BUNK** BEDS, twin size, complete with inner spring mattresses, \$119.95. DUKES FURNITURE MART, 302 Mankato Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. evenings.

**KELLY FURNITURE** will carpet any living room, dining room and attached hall, white-wall, in Barwick 100% wool, 10' x 12' rug including carpet, rubber padding & installation. Kelly's, Westgate Shopping Center.

### Good Things to Eat 65

**POTATOES**—20 lbs., \$1.05; onion sets (small) 10 lbs., \$1.05; very short supply garden seeds. Winona Potato Market.

### Guns, Sporting Goods 66

**NEW DRUTE** cycle golf carts, built-in golf, electric start, gas engine, steel legs. 500 Minnesota St.

### Hay, Grain, Feed 50

**HAY FOR SALE**—Joe Bork, Fountain City, Wis.

**SECOND CROP** alfalfa hay, 2,500 large bales, no rain, 200 large bales straw. Durand, Wis. area. Tel. 715-288-4358.

**BALED STRAW** and baled hay 1,000 bu. of two year old oats; ear corn, Paul Loinski, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. Arcadia 923-3101.

**GOOD ALFALFA** dairy hay and best timothy hay, 1000 bales, Joe Fredrickson, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 927-5321.

**EAR CORN**, beef and dairy hay and straw. Delivered. Eugene Lehnerz, Kellogg, Tel. 1-507-534-0763.

**HAY AND STRAW**—LeRoy M. Johnson, Peterson, Minn. Tel. 864-7665.

**BALED HAY**—Dan Ristow, Alma, Wis. Tel. 455-4449 after 5:30.

### Seeds, Nursery Stock 53

**THRESHED OATS** — Lodi and Forker, from certified seed, Richard Kulas, Rt. 2, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 539-2509.

### Antiques, Coins, Stamps 56

**WANTED**—antiques of all kinds or anything old. Top dollar. Bargain Center, 233 E. 3rd. Tel. 454-3768.

**WANTED TO BUY**—all silver coins, silver dollars, gold pieces, coin collections, jewelry, and antiques. Call or write Markham, 514 Ronald Ave., Winona, Tel. 454-3675.

**GIRLS' 24"** to 26" bike, in good condition. Tel. 454-4207 after 5.

**TWO-WHEEL** trailer, 14" or 15" wheels, with spring and frame. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2227.

**USED BOAT** trailer, homemade or factory built. Tel. 687-6514.

**WANTED:** REASONABLY priced single axle automobile trailer with 1500-lb. load capacity, prefer high side and tailgates with either open or closed top. Call Ed Easton 452-4821 evenings.

**WANTED:** your old furniture, tools, lamps, beds, rockers, antiques, or what have you? Bargain Center, 233 E. 3rd. Tel. 454-3768.

**ANTIQUES**, furniture, glassware, complete households, any used or new saleable items for auction or consignment. Auctions held every Sunday at 1 p.m. La Crosse Auction Center, 515 Clinton St. La Crosse, Wis. 54601. Tel. 782-7800.

**W.A. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO.** pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur.

222 W. 2nd. Tel. 452-2067  
Closed Saturdays

**HIGHEST PRICES** paid for scrap iron, metals, regis. hides, raw furs and wool.

**Sam Weisman & Sons**  
INCORPORATED  
450 W. 3rd. Tel. 452-5847

### Rooms Without Meals 86

**CENTRALLY LOCATED** sleeping room for rent or sale. Separate entrance. Tel. 452-6473.

**GIRLS AND GUYS**—neatly furnished clean rooms. Kitchen, telephone, TV lounge. Tel. 454-3710.

**SLEEPING ROOMS** for men, students and working. Cooking area available. 222 Franklin. Tel. 452-7700.

### Apartments, Flats 90

**ONE OR TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Inquire 168 Mankato Ave.

**SPACIOUS UPSTAIRS** apartment, partly furnished. Call between 4 & 7 p.m. only. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2153.

**FIVE-ROOM** upstairs apartment, heat and water furnished, in Lewiston. Tel. 4291.

**CENTRALLY LOCATED** — efficiency apartment, newly redecorated, suitable for 1. Tel. 454-4576.

**AVAILABLE APRIL 1st** 2-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, garage disposal included, air conditioned. Tel. 454-4904 after 6.

**STUDENT APARTMENT**, 1 block from WSC, available immediately. JIM ROBB REALTY Tel. 454-5870.

**Available Right Now**  
Deluxe 2-Bedroom  
Apartment  
Carpeting, large closets, assigned parking, laundry facilities.  
Sugar Loaf Apartments  
588 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-4834 after 4 p.m., except on Mondays call after 6. (Anytime weekends). Or Tel. 452-1507.

### NOW RENTING

**Ultra-Modern**

Furnished or Unfurnished

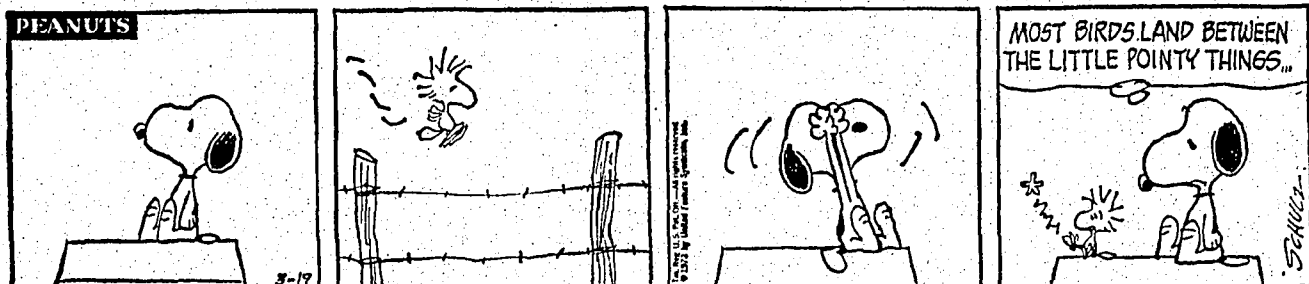






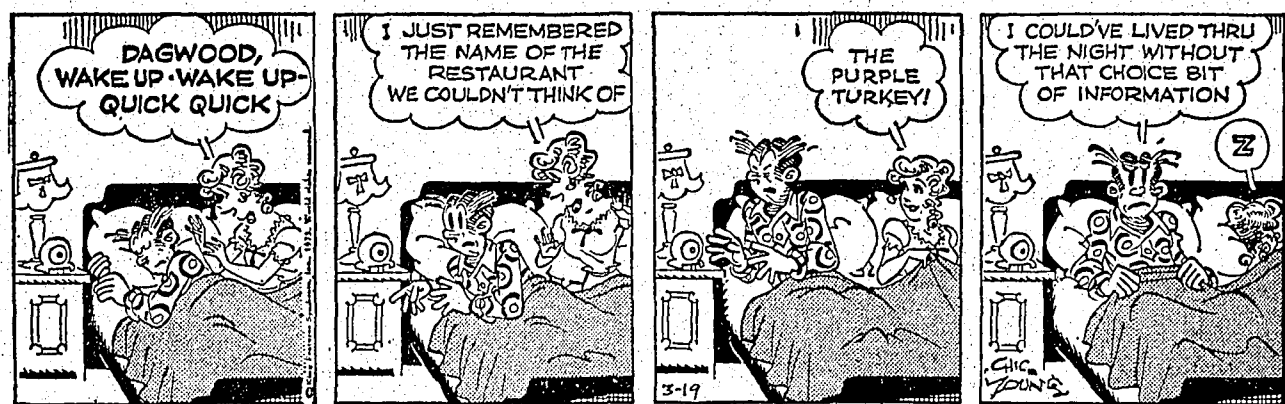
## PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



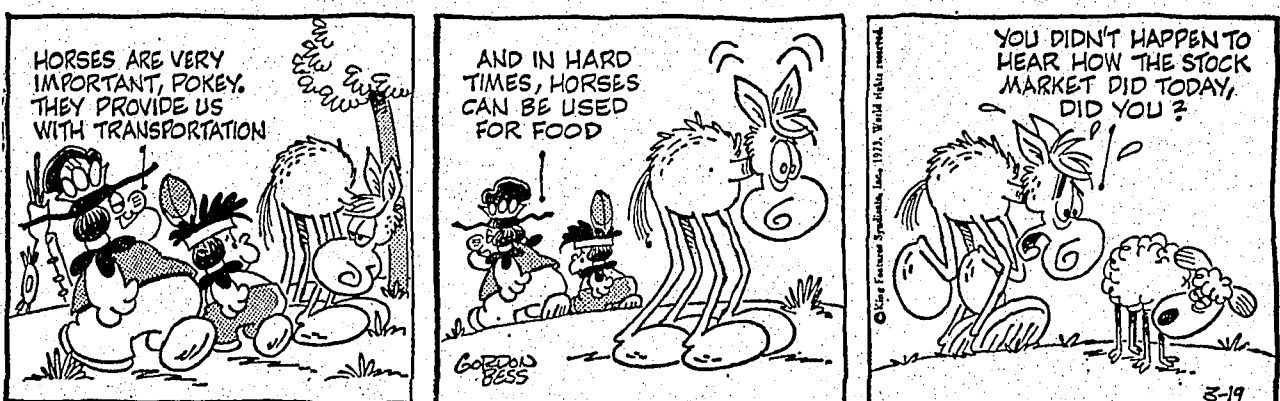
## BLONDIE

By Chick Young



## REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



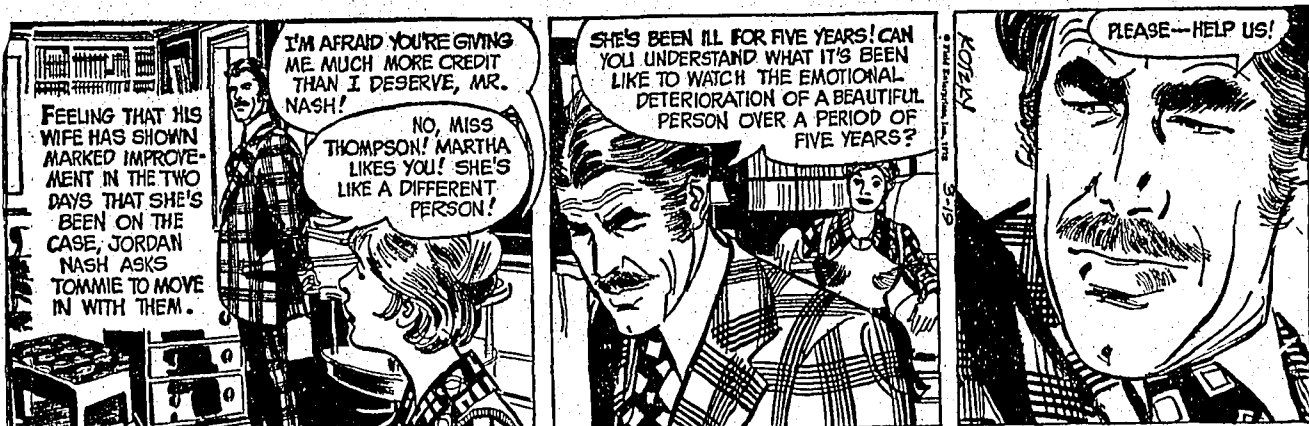
## STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



## APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



## REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



## MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## DUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



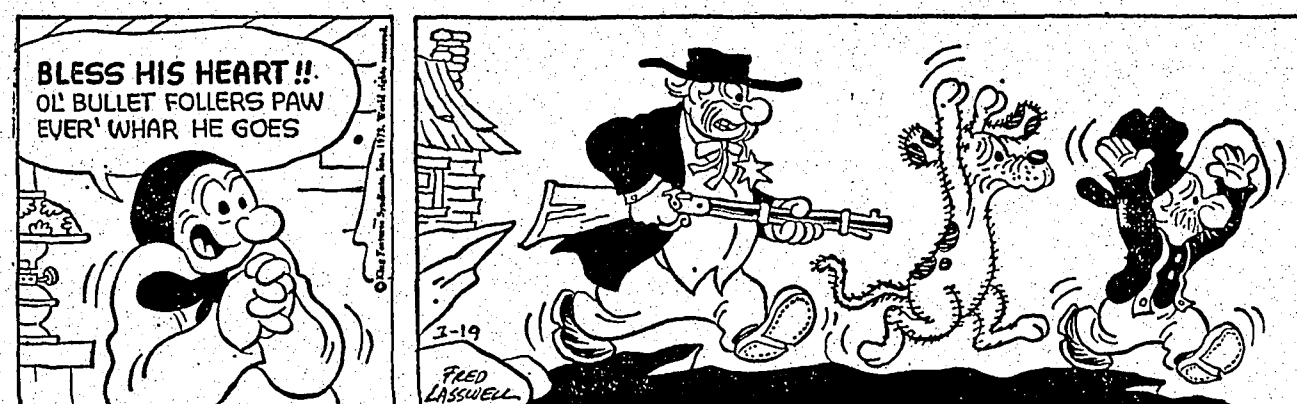
## LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



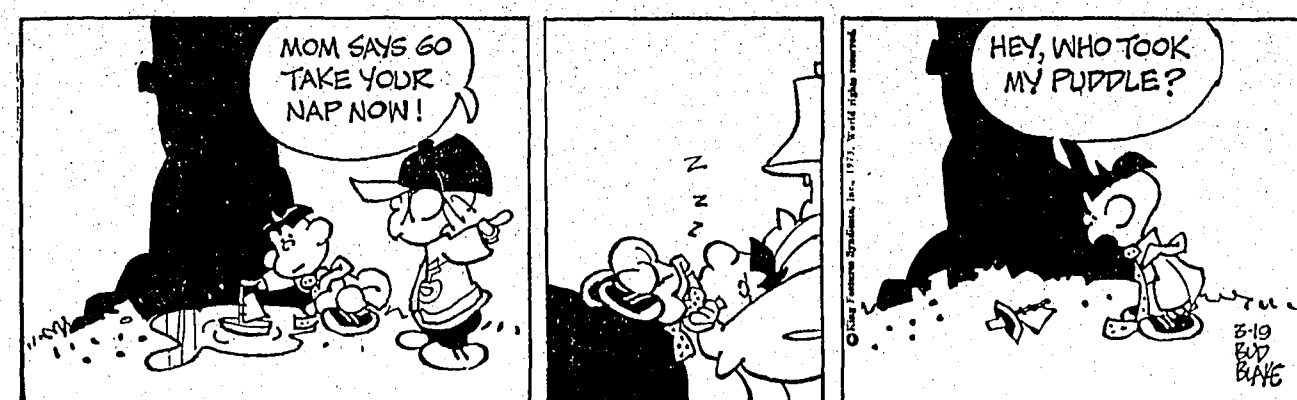
## BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



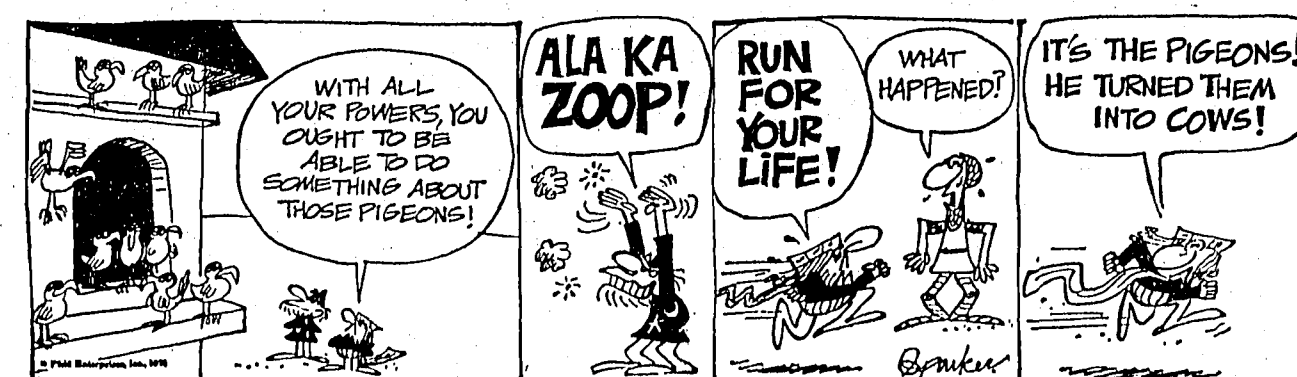
## TIGER

By Bud Blake



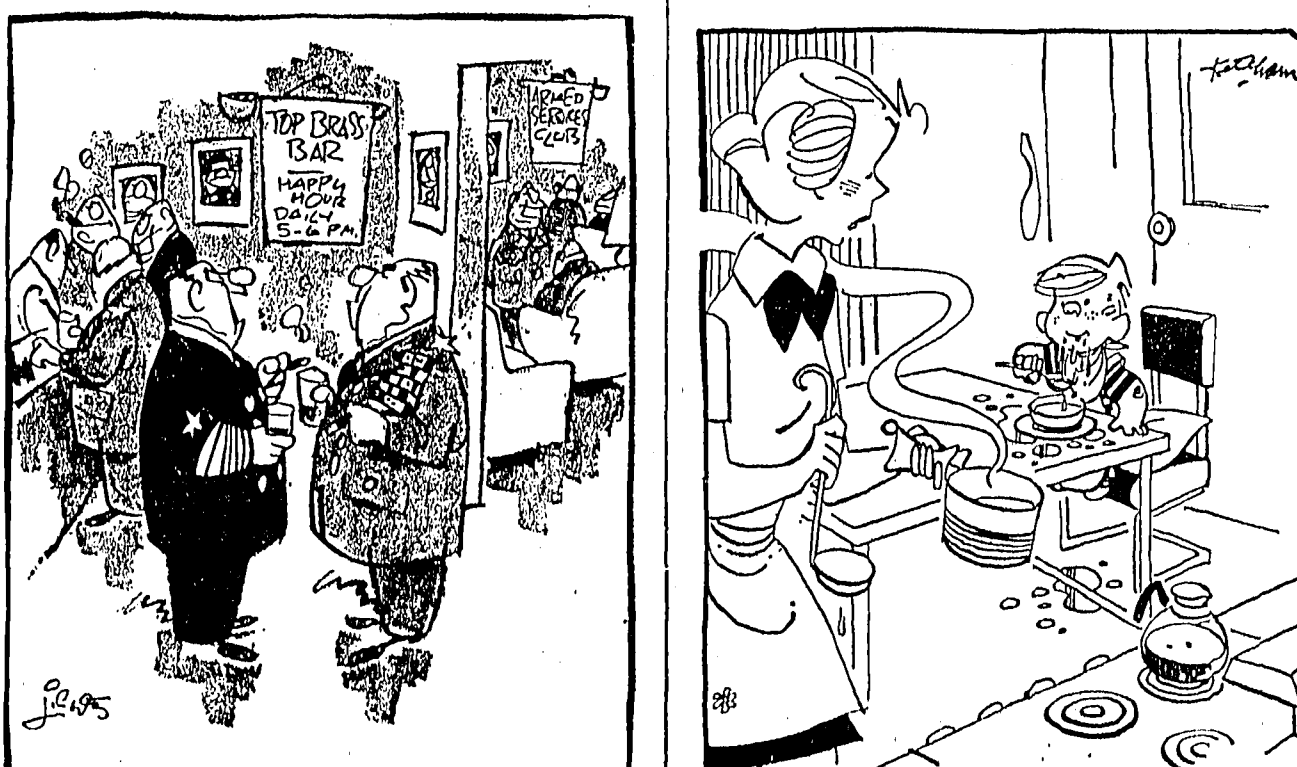
## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



## GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YA GOTTA EAT SOUP FAST IF YA WANNA CATCH UP WITH HOW HUNGRY YOU ARE!"